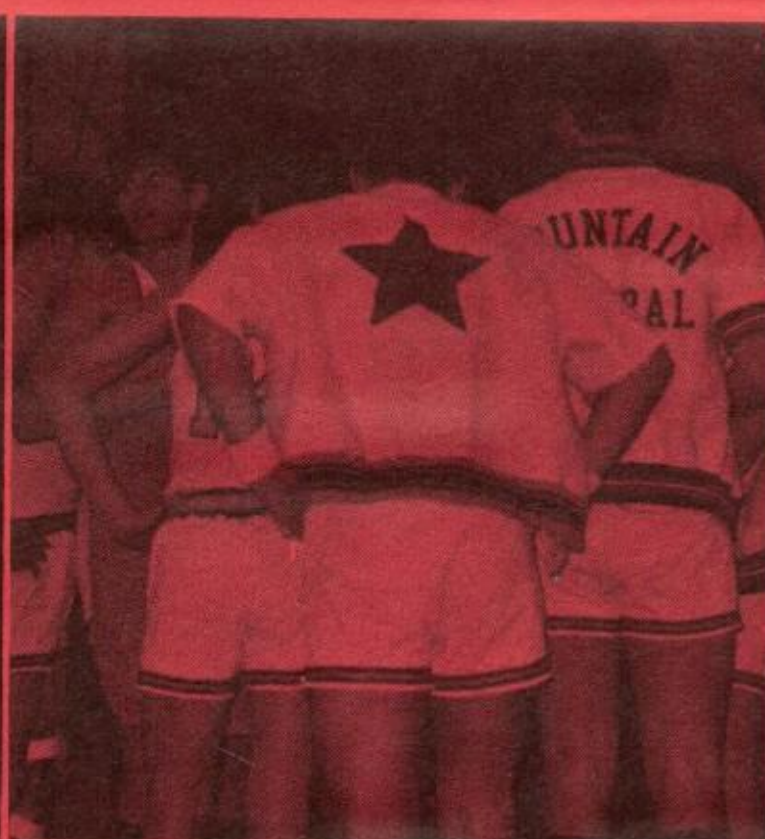


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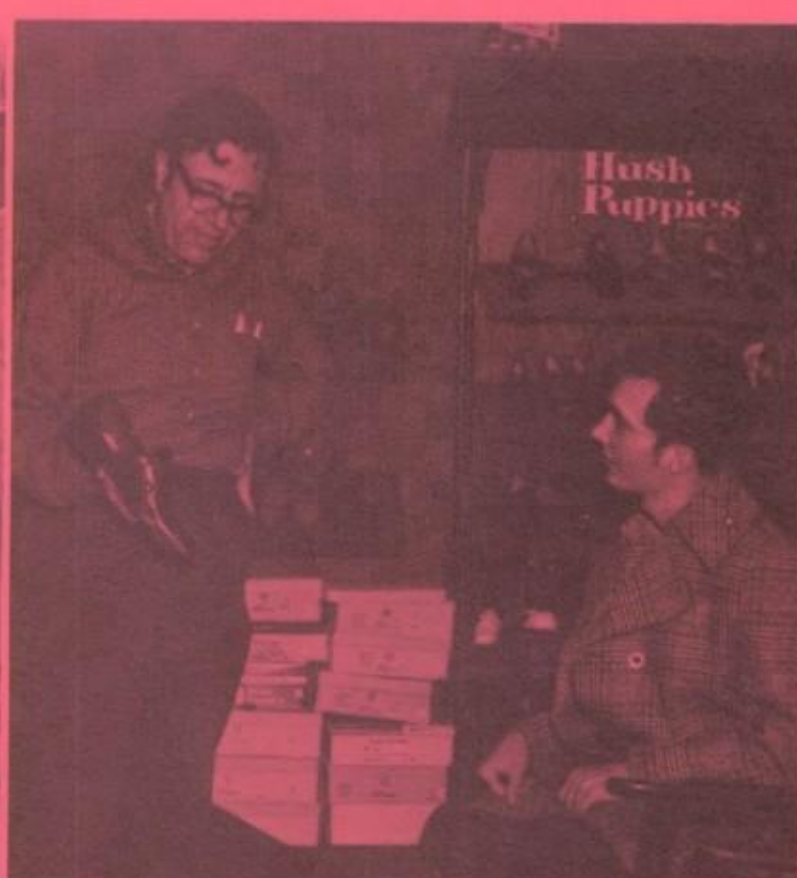
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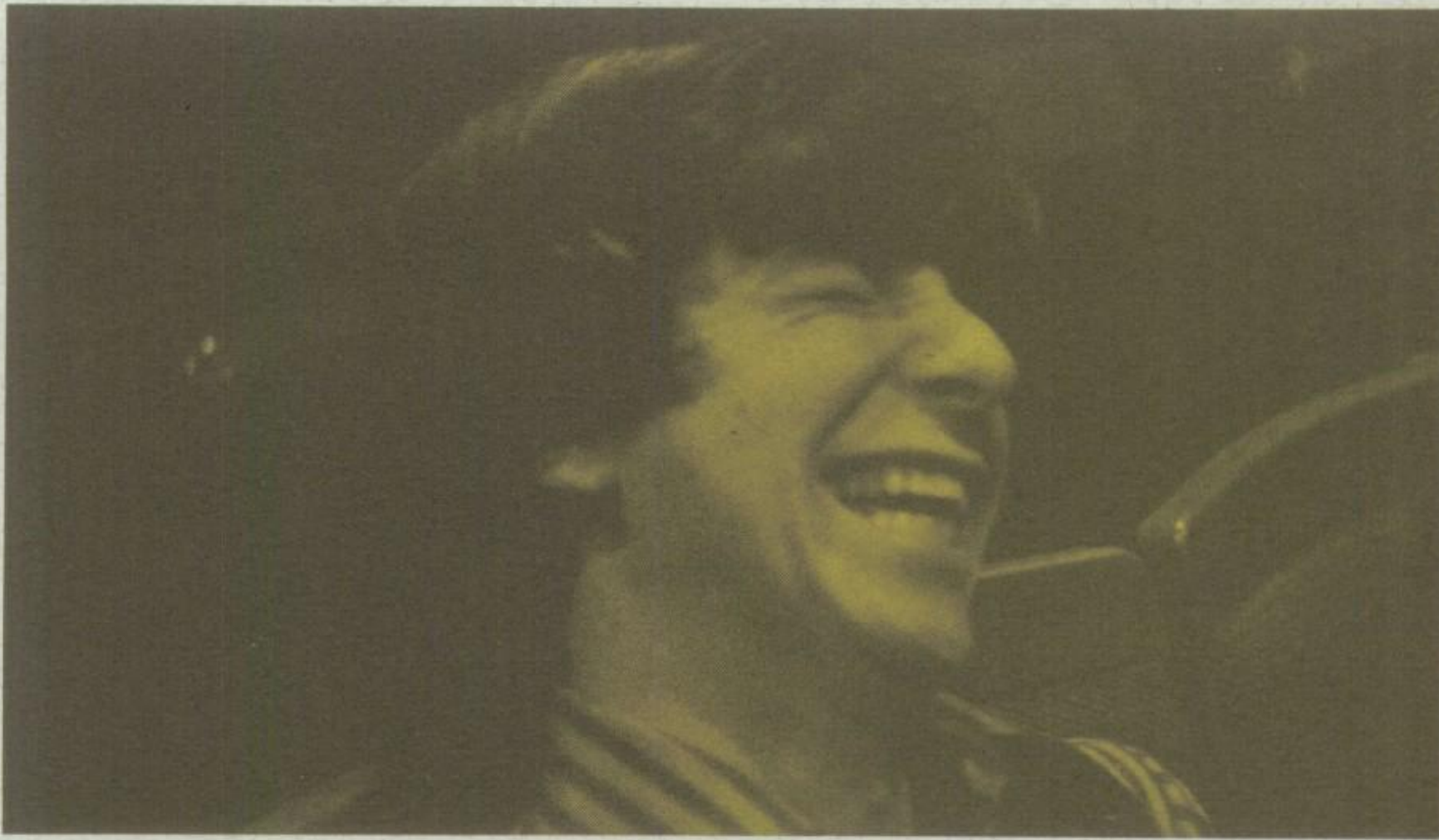
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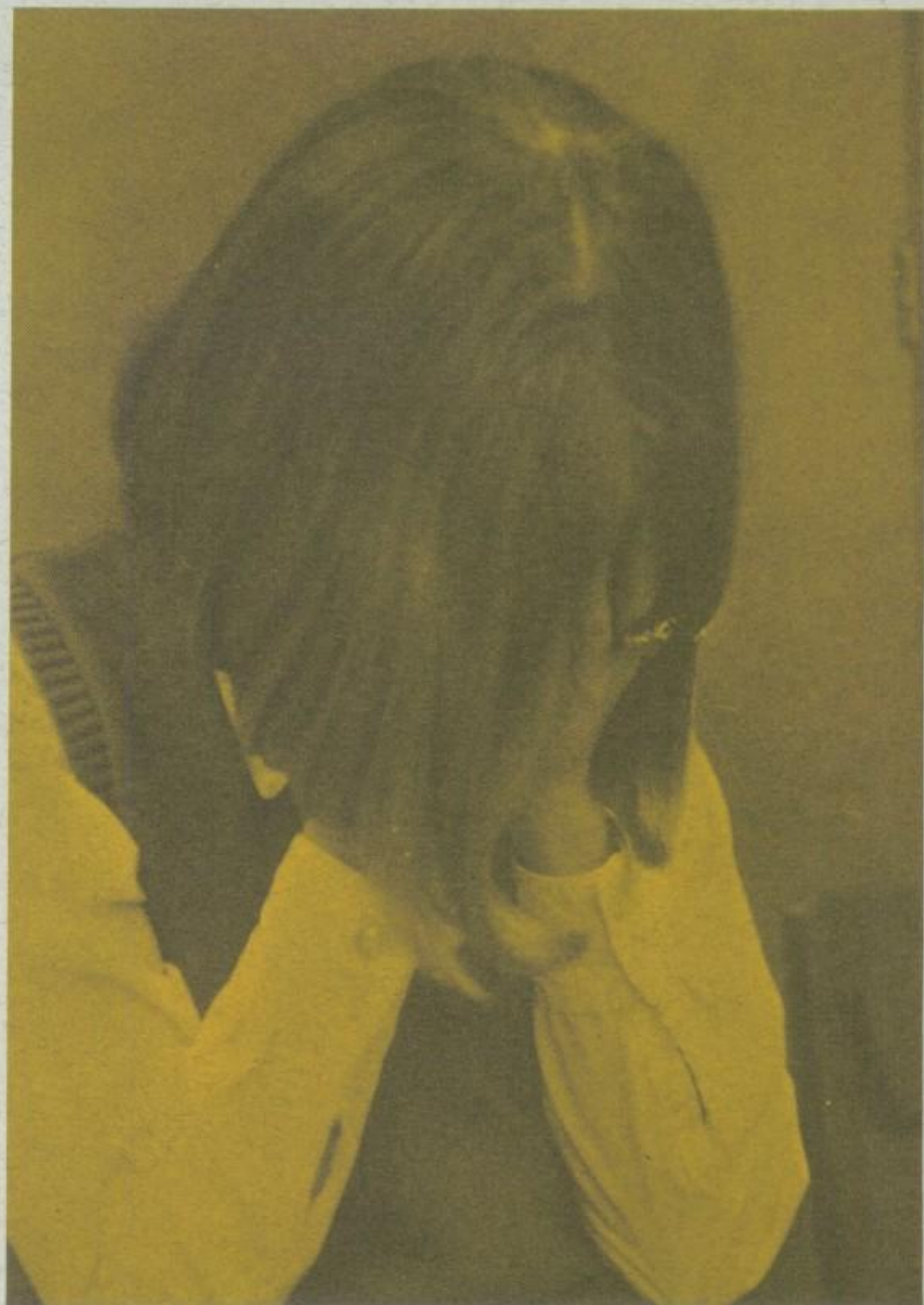
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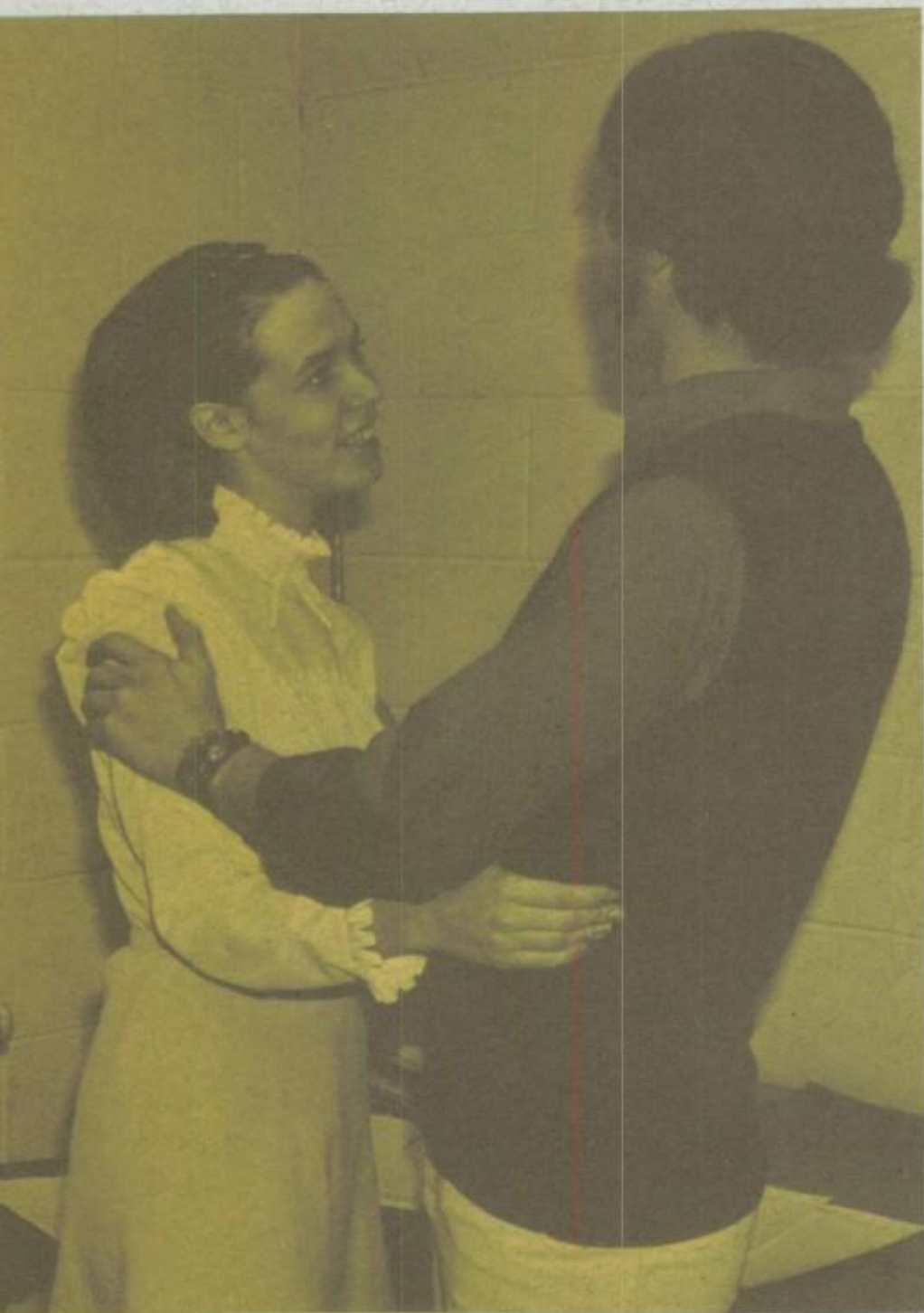
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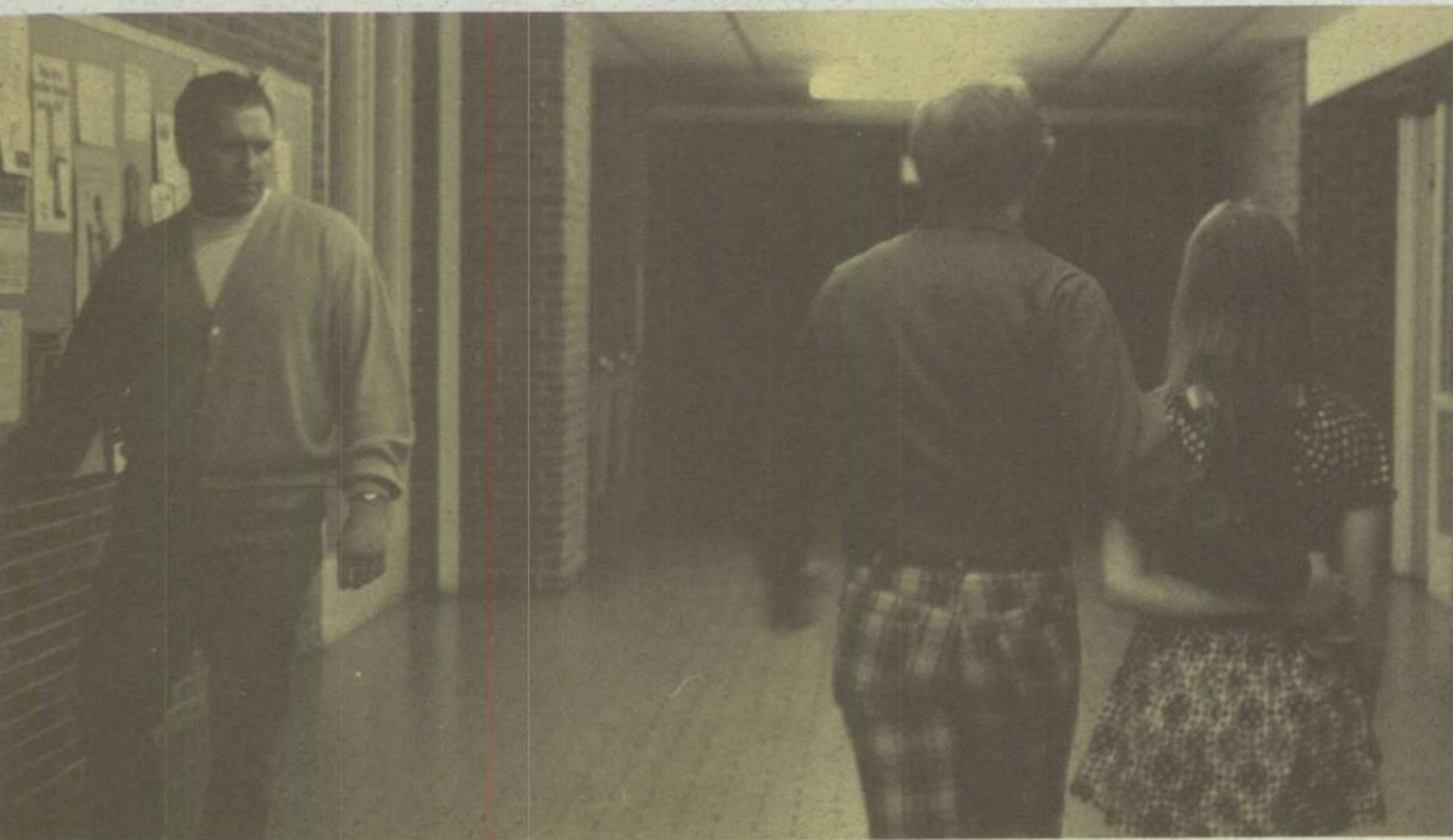


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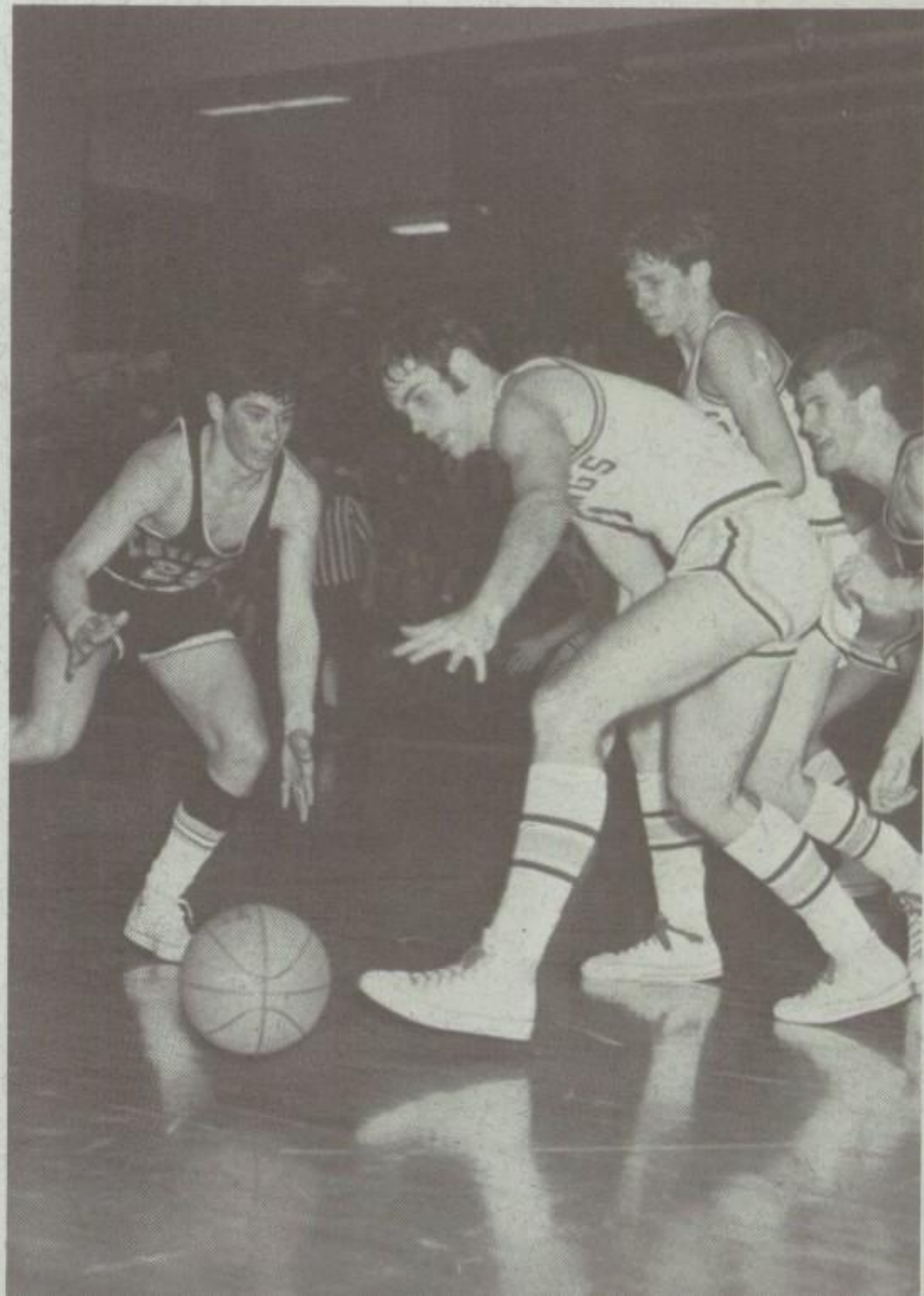


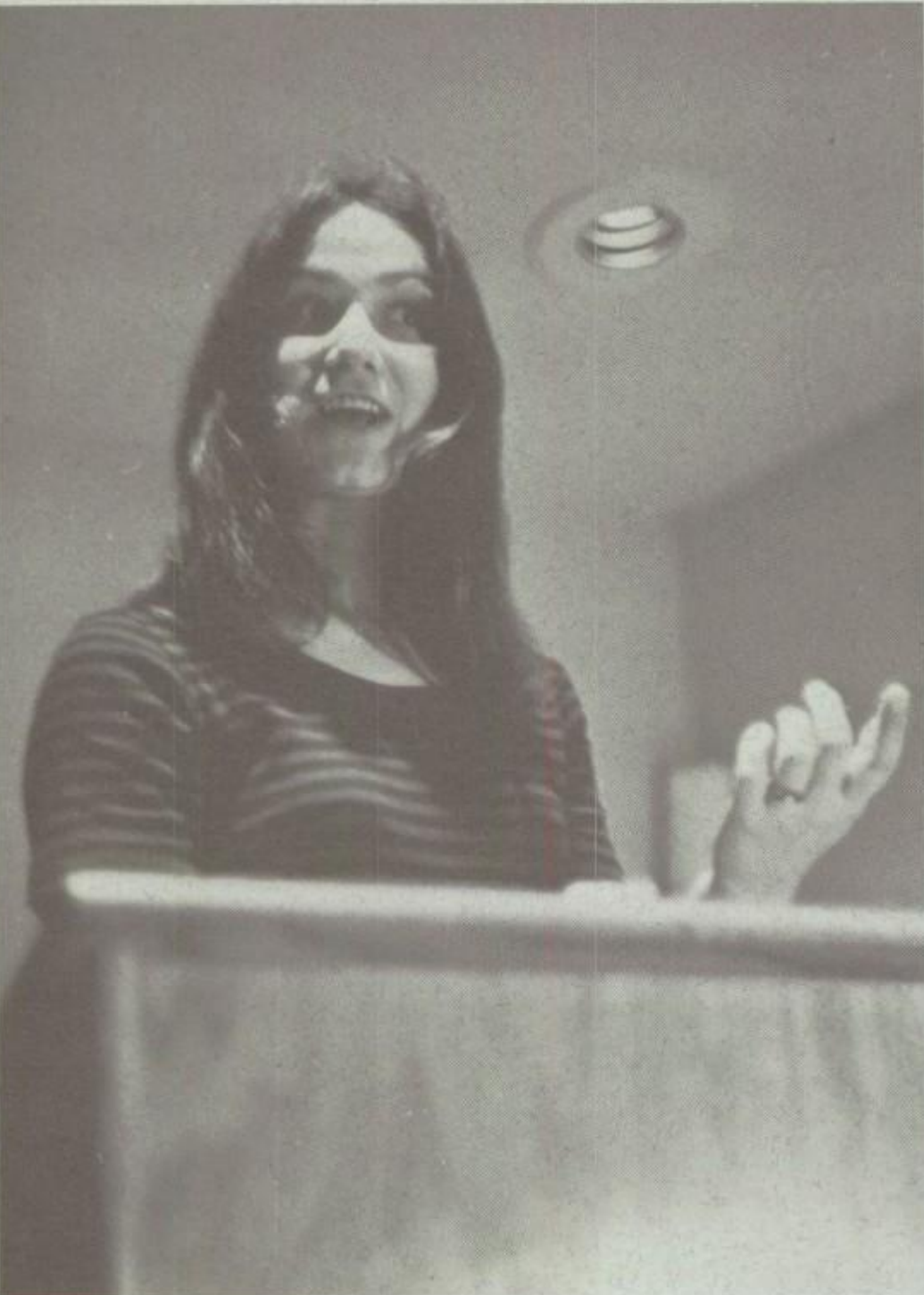
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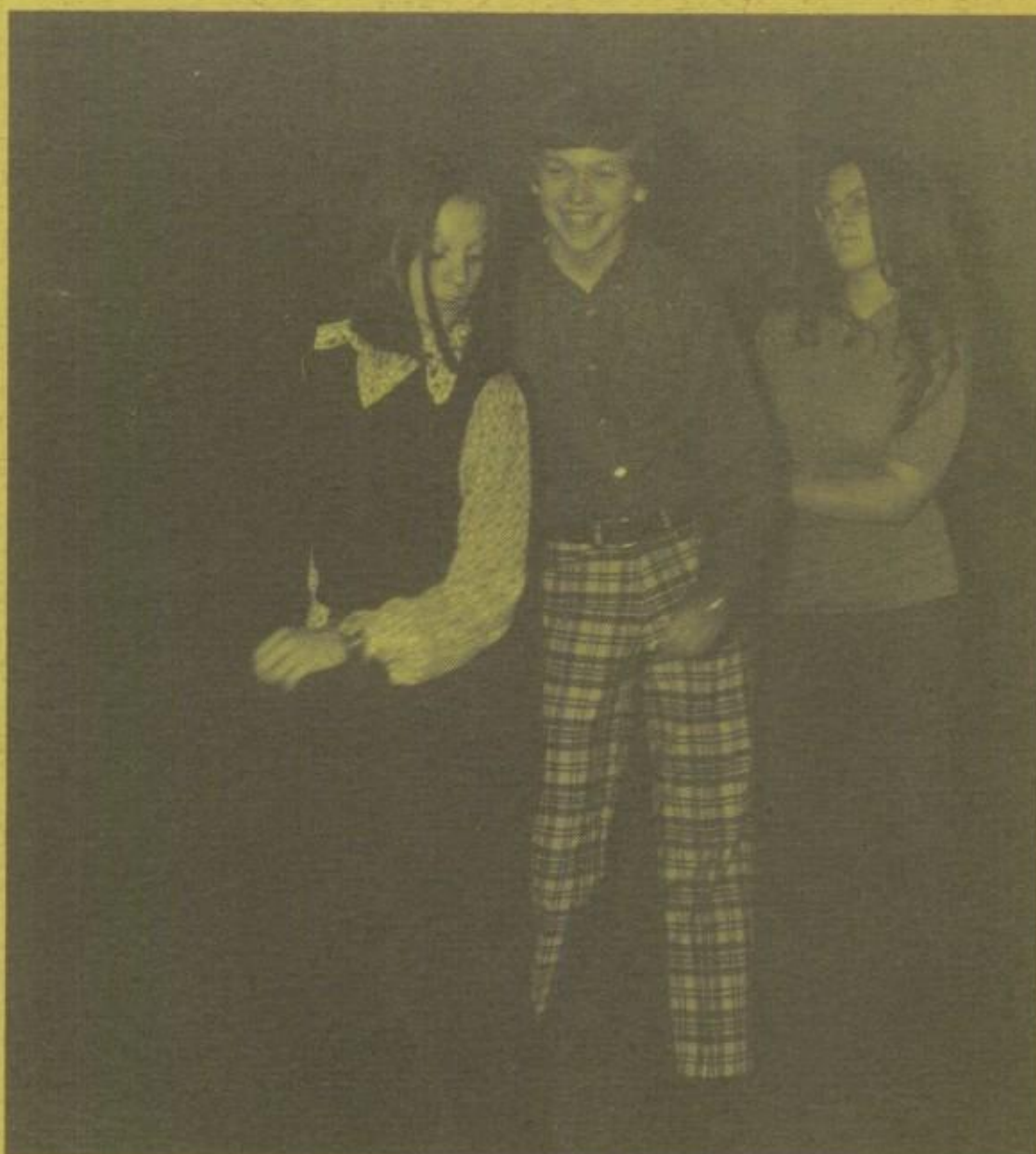




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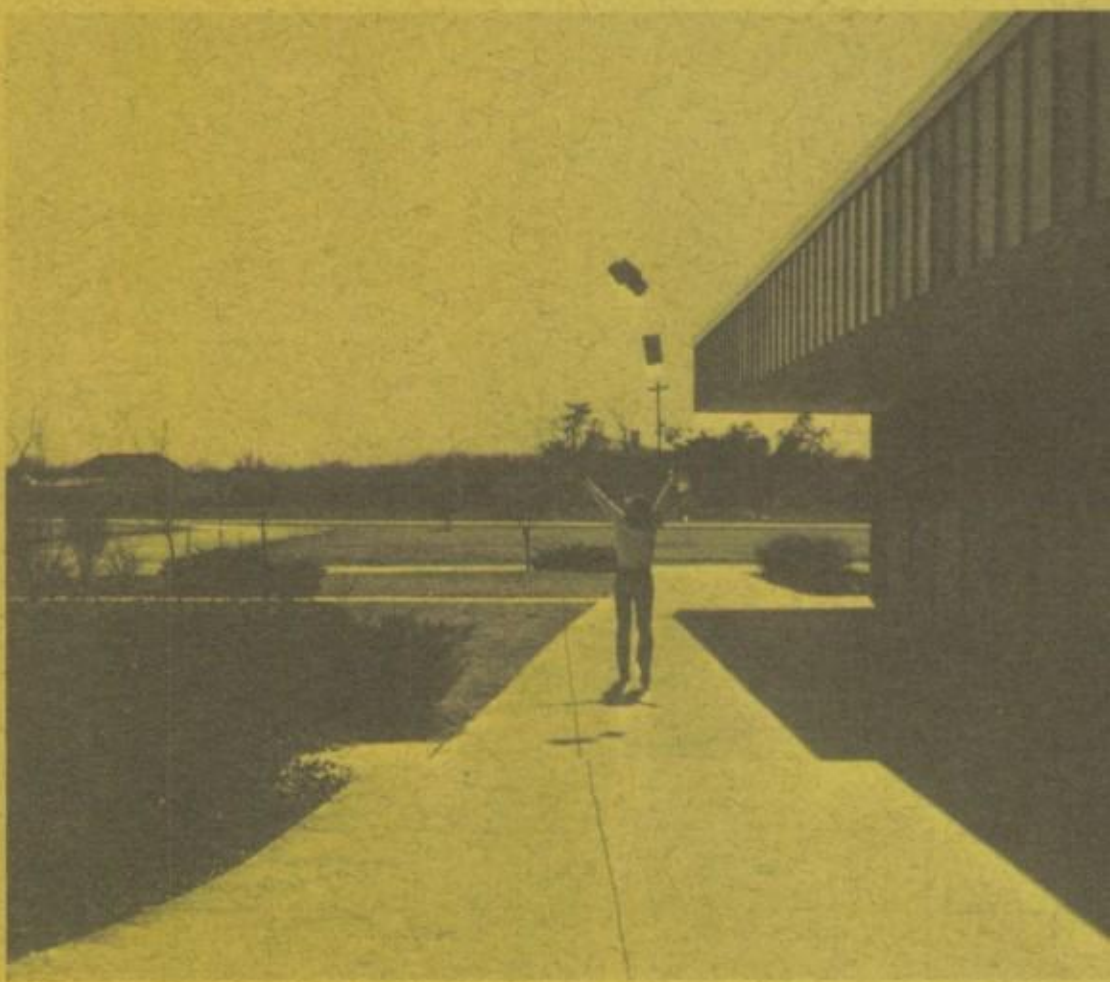


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Football season ends with a radiant Suz

Homecoming 1970. A time for frayed tempers. A time for unmet deadlines. A time for crepe paper, chicken wire, and rotten eggs. A time for painting "71" on bridges. A time for togetherness, for class spirit, and for belonging to a purpose.

The class of '71 finally did it, they won the float competition. Hallelujah! The Senior float entitled "Looks like we're gonna dunk 'em, donut?" prevailed over "Mustangs weren't left defenseless" by the Juniors, "Send 'em into orbit" by the Sophomores, and "Highjack 'em" by the Freshmen.

The Mustangs had not played a winning season, but were not defeated on Homecoming. They ended the season by tying the game with the Purple Flyers, 14—14. Fans were loyal to Coach Livezey and his crew to the end.

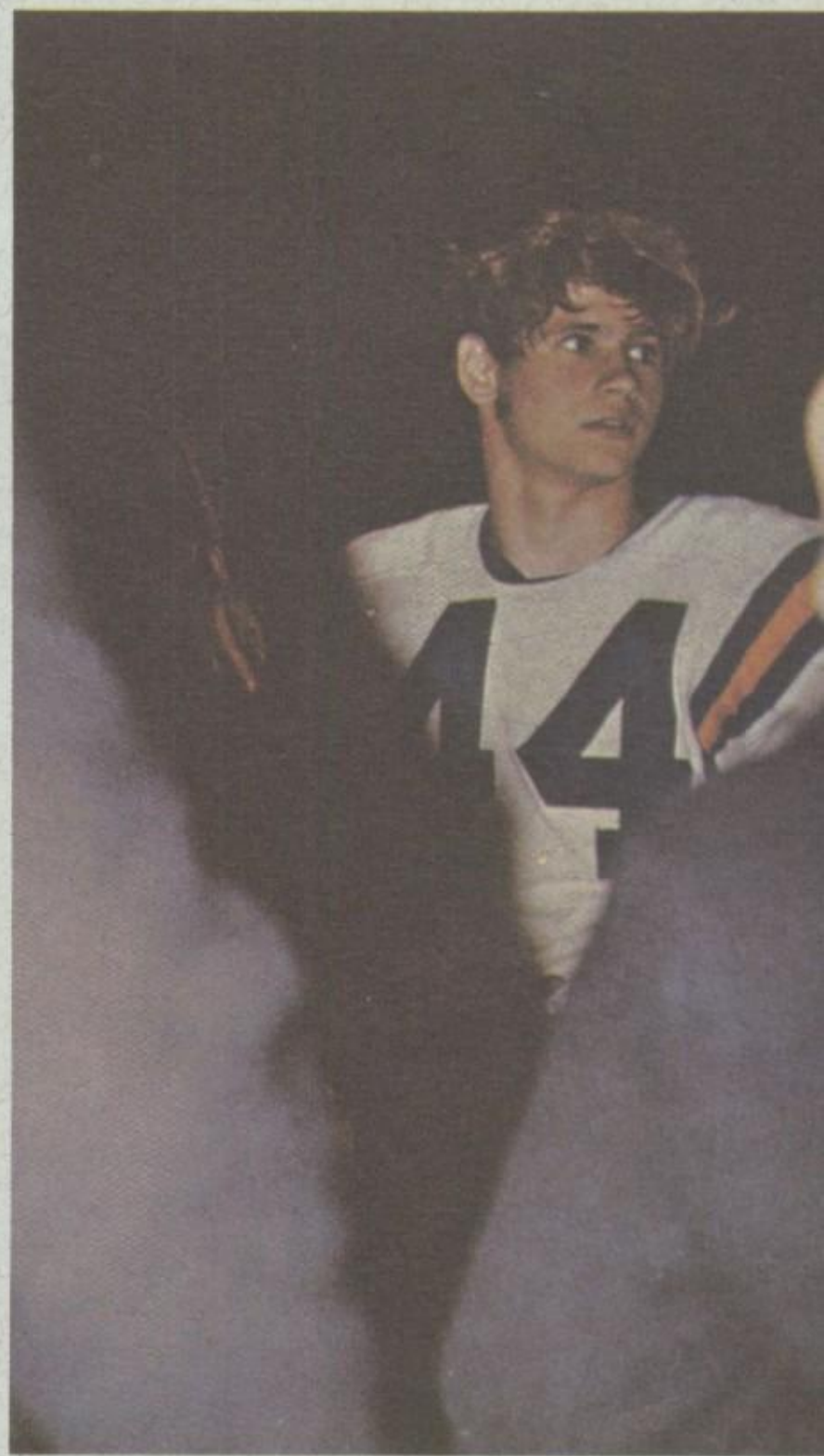


Selling flowers for yearbook staff doesn't seem to lessen Greg Knowles' enthusiasm.

After four years of float building, the class of '71 wins first prize.



Allen reigning over Homecoming



Weary Allen Gooding gives a sidelong glance towards the tied scoreboard.

Candidate Suzi Allen is startled as she is announced Homecoming Queen.

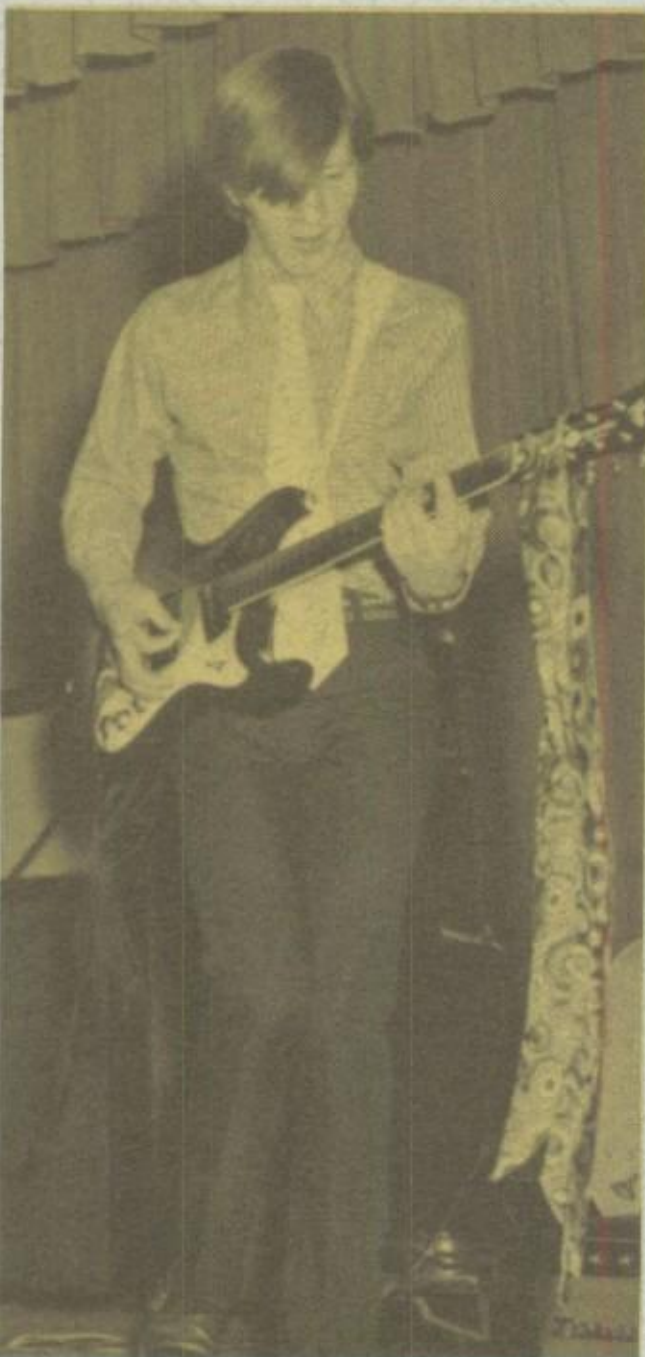
Colorful activities reflect highlights of Homecoming night

Spirits run high as the Mustangs charge onto the field.



HOMEcomings COURT, FRONT ROW: Lea Ann Rice, Margie Felix, Sandy Rice, Susan McKee, Suzi Allen, Denise Pithoud, Debbie Dice, Vicki Clawson, and Robin Hollis. ROW 2:

David Foxworthy, Roger Drollinger, Rod Vredenburgh, Rick Hollis, Larry Amstutz, Amber Kemble, Gary Ellis, Terry Parker, Don Richey, Allen Gooding, and Tom Merrill.



The Heavy Rock Blues, led by Doug Forkner, entertain fans after the game.



Beautiful dresses, pretty girls, anticipation, and smiles adorn the senior candidates, Suzi Allen, Susan McKee, and Denise Pithoud.

Student Life

Eight hundred individuals and most of them without distinction. Only a few could be stars; but it was the mass, maybe the unknown, that made Fountain Central. What did we think about? About going home, about girls (or boys), about the test we hadn't studied for. What did we do? We threw snowballs in the band room. Studied? Well, sometimes we did that too. Most of all we plotted, and planned, and waited for summer to arrive.

Sometimes we were flying high, and sometimes we were shot down so fast we didn't know what hit us. Maybe it was a teacher we didn't like, a lost ball game, or an end to a relationship that knocked us down; but however trivial it might seem tomorrow, for the moment it hurt. All of these moments made up student life.

There were so many people and so few understood their lives. There was no way to reach them. Each had to find himself in his own way.



Marianne Gunn seems to be displaying her artistic ability in the 7th grade art class.





Caught in the act, someone receives a stern warning from Mr. Brock.



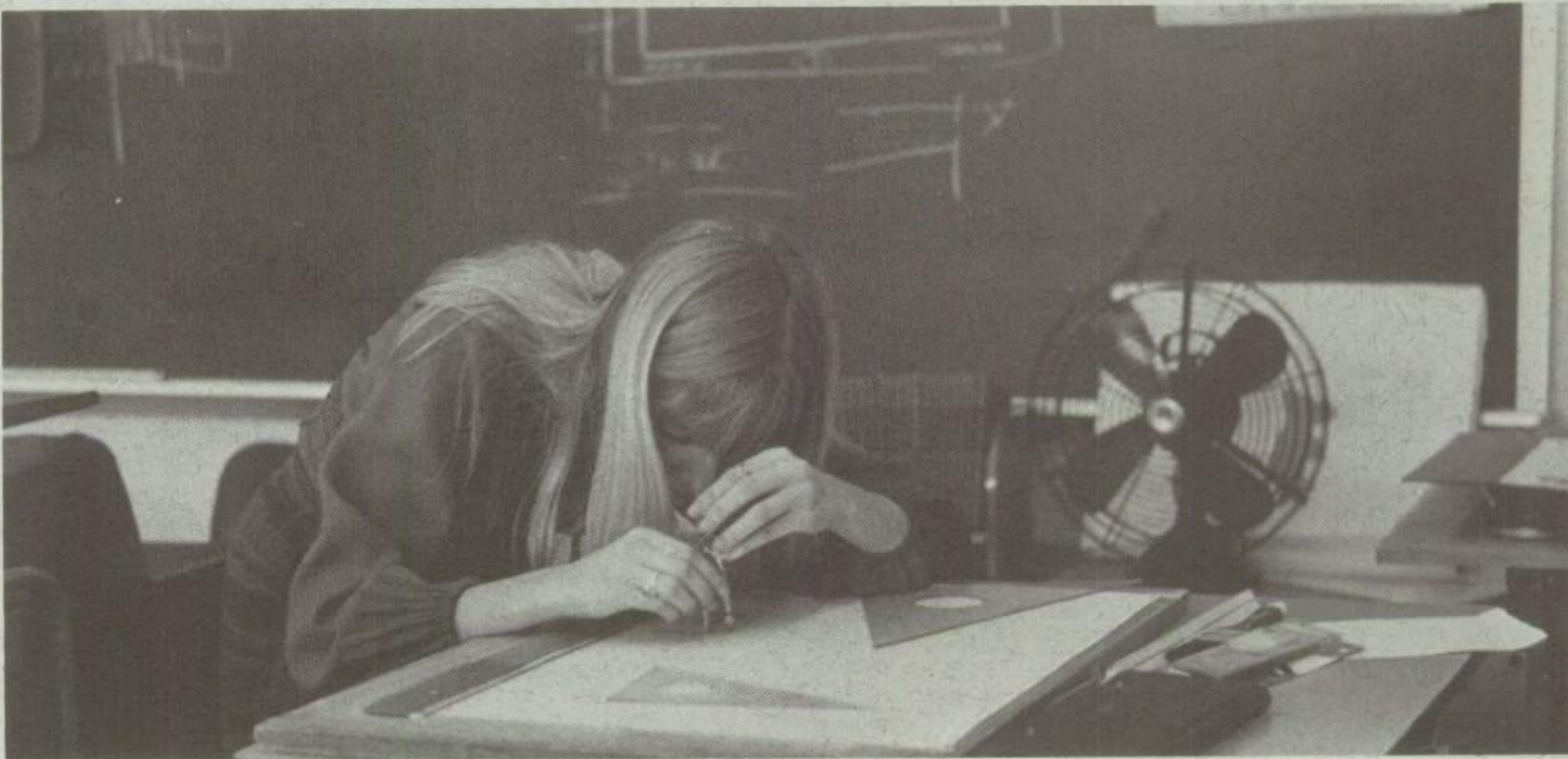
Stressing a point, Bob Larson explains his book to Paula Hesler and Susan Young.

"They're off through the halls of F.C.!" This seems to be the cry as the last bell rings.

Students went to convocations—not because we really wanted to see a Bob Larson or a Vic Hyde—mainly because we didn't want to go to class. We wanted a break, a chance to chew gum, whisper, clap, and let off steam. Sometimes we surprised ourselves by actually enjoying a convocation.

Students were just students. We did not have to act dignified as teachers did. Students ran to lunch—not because we were hungry and wanted to eat—because we didn't want to be the last person down to the cafetorium. Once you were caught in the surge of traffic there was no way to stop. It was run or be trampled. Undignified? Sure, but students could only be students for so short a time.

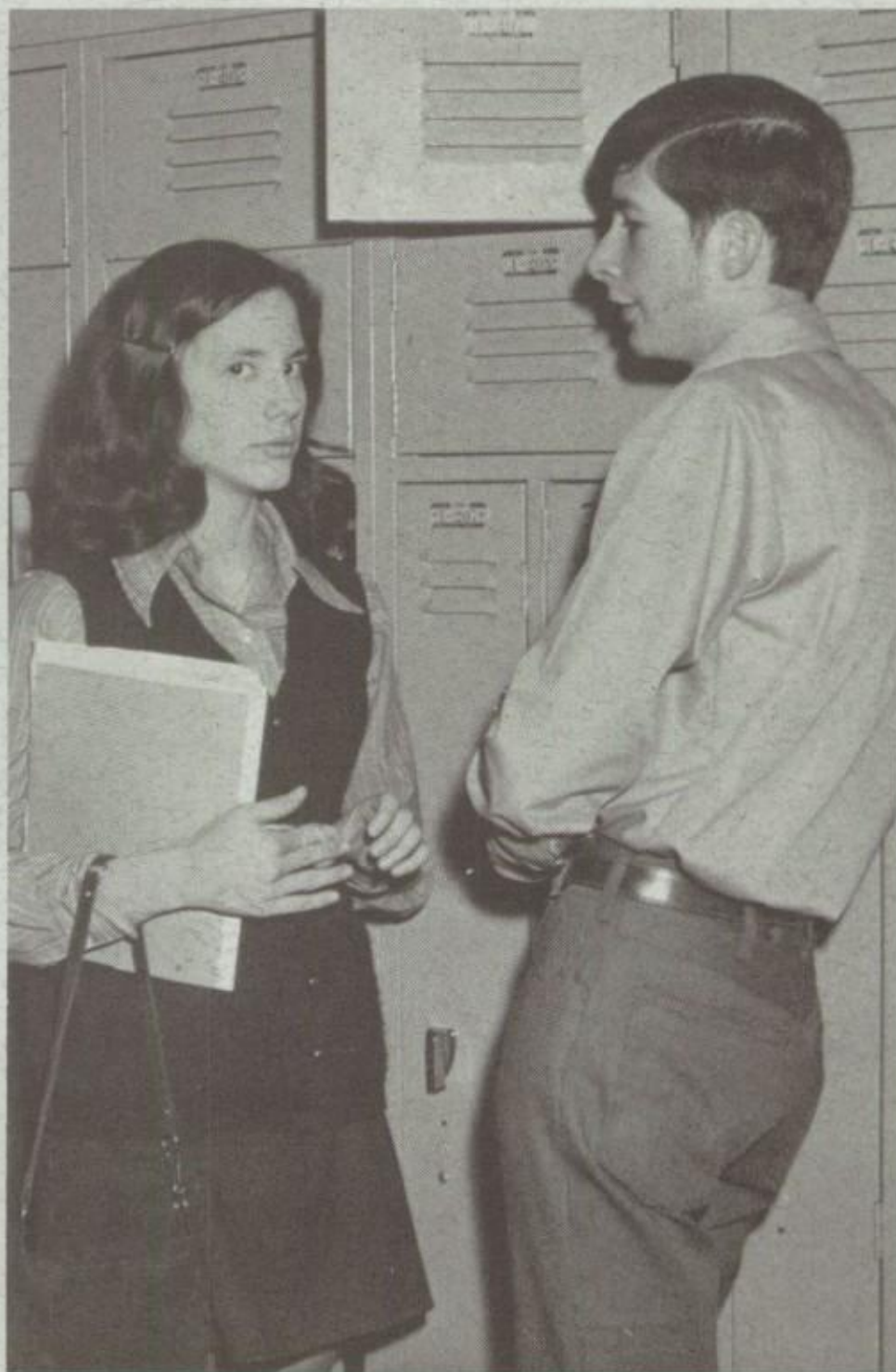
Something seems to be funny as Susie Smith and Scott King wait for Santa to arrive.



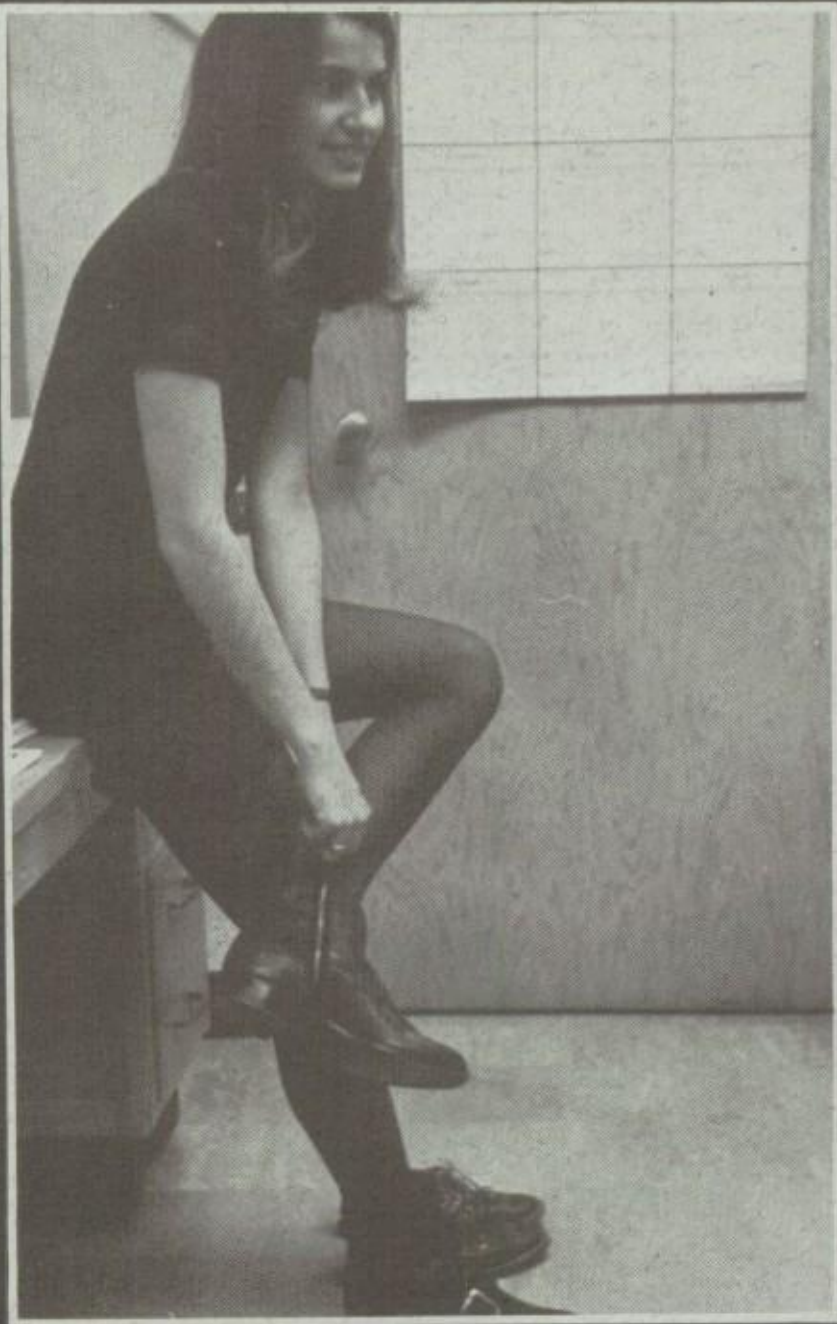
Women's lib enters into Fountain Central's realm when Ann Martz becomes the first girl enrolled in drafting class.



The atmosphere of the Ag shop has a strange influence on Allen Ashwill, as David Foxworthy painfully learns.



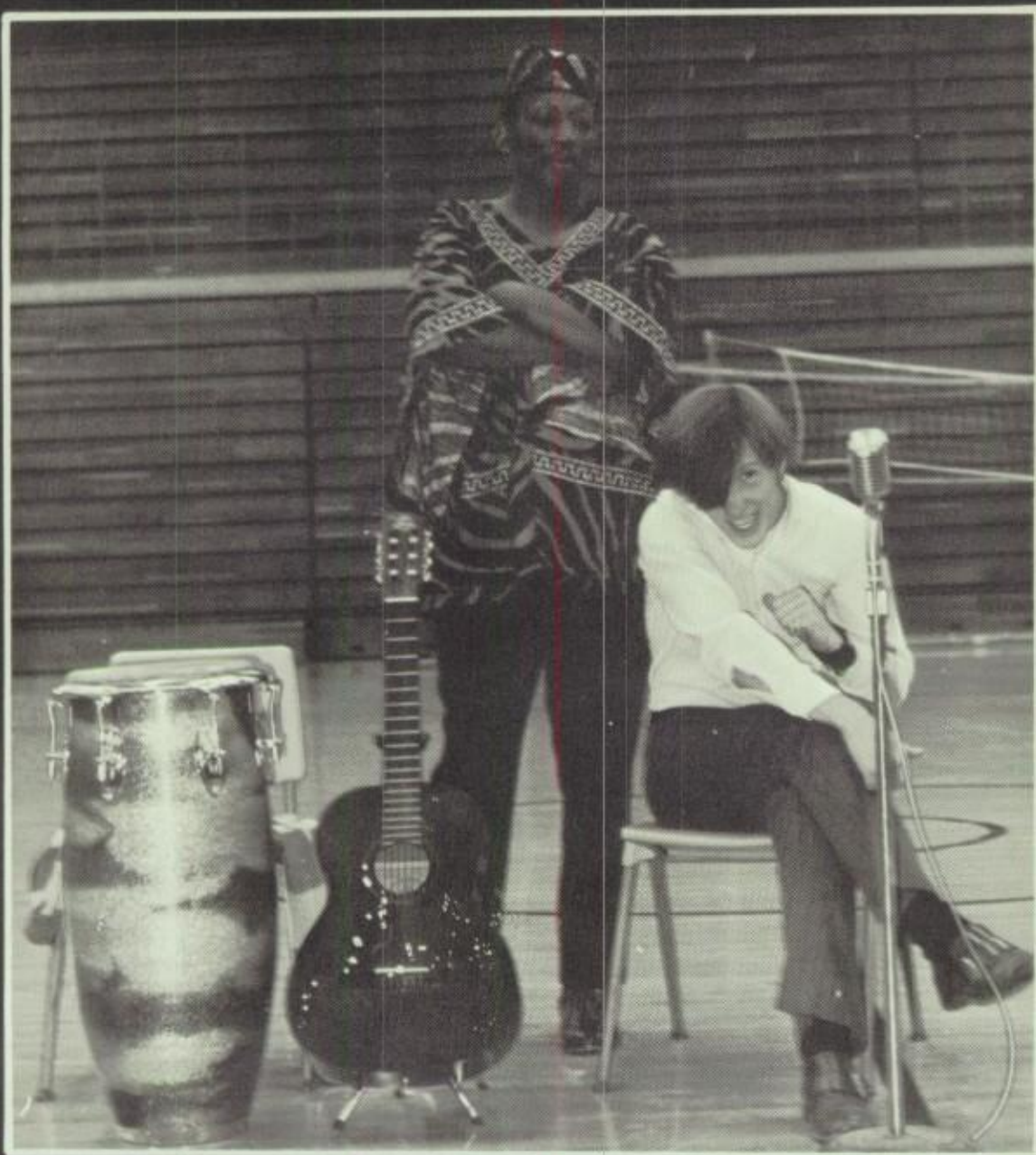
Meeting at lockers is a common sight among students at FC, as is shown by Carol Haniford and Dennis Summers.



Trying to fill the shoes of co-editor, Jim Madigan, proves to be a difficult job for Denise Pithoud.



1971 was the year of the crutch. Mrs. Johnson appears to be resigned to the fact she is a member of this group.

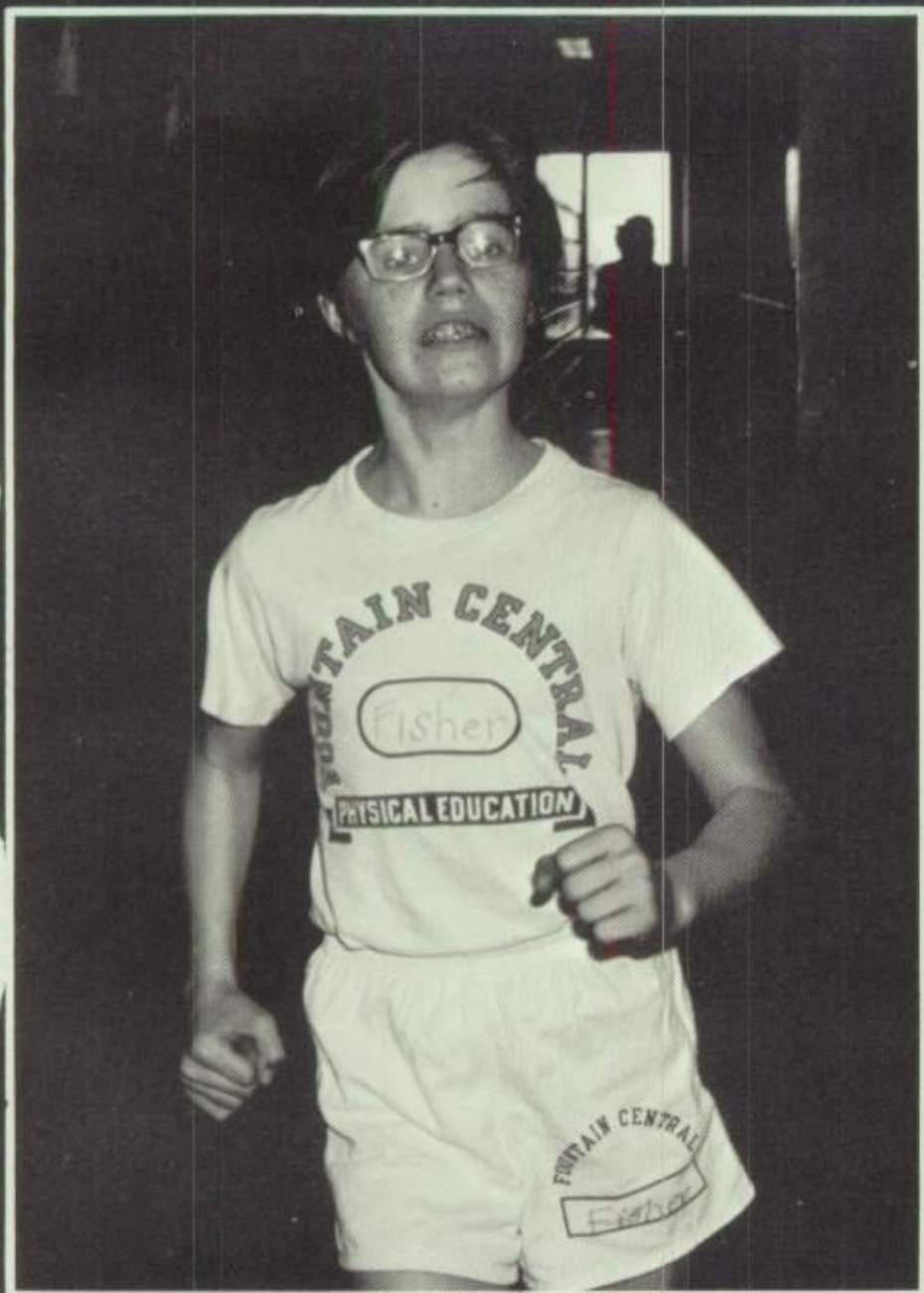


People who weren't aware of all student life might say it was the apple core they saw in the hall or the student arrested for car theft. Some might talk about how our school was going to the dogs, but we knew better. That single student troublemaker was no more indicative of FC than the local drunk is of the whole community.

Sometimes we felt like climbing the walls to get out, and we were scared to death of being pushed into a world of income taxes and armies. It all seemed hopeless. So much to do, so little time, so many people; and at moments we disliked FC and what she stood for. At other times we were so proud of her we could have burst.

Student life—ball games, proms, slumber parties, fits of crying and hysterical laughter, lunch lines, Spring show, and forged passes. 1971—a time for living our own lives.

Calypso folk singer Alfred Rage frowns on the hilarious antics of Doug Forkner.



Eagerly eyeing Tommilou Brown's new 1973 class ring, sophomore Annetta Dotson shows a look of envy.

Running exhausting laps around the gym seems to be a form of punishment for freshman Kevin Fisher.

FC shows respect, honor, and appreciation

Outstanding student and faculty leadership in clubs, subjects, and activities are marked each year by the awards convocation. This year's convocation was one of mixed feelings. It was a time for emotions—surprise, gratitude, self-esteem, pride, sadness—being felt as each honored person received his well-deserved award.

The main awards for 1970-1971 were presented as follows: DAR JR. CITIZENSHIP—K. Anderson, G. Nehrig, T. Sample, M. Parrett; DAR HISTORY—D. Janeway; DAR GOOD CITIZEN—D. Clark; PEP CLUB—T. Brown; GAA—K. J. Majors; OFFICE ASSISTANTS—N. Bell, P. Holt; SCIENCE—J. Madigan; SCIENCE FAIR—D. Ar-rigo, S. Woolwine, K. Bever; ART—P. Galloway; ENGLISH—C. Person, S. Young; BAND—P. Holt, K. J. Majors, D. Forkner; BAND SERVICE—D. Britton, J. Downs; JOURNALISM—B. Van Hook; INDUSTRIAL ARTS—A. Ashwill, C. Jones, D. Meuser; SUNSHINE—B. Grubb; YEARBOOK—J. Madigan, L. Ward; JR. HISTORICAL—G. Boggs, J. Quirk; DRAMA—C. Person; FHA—J. Smith; CRISCO—K. Wrede; BETTY CROCKER—C. Snyder; LETTERMAN—A. Gooding; LEGION PATRIOTISM—T. Parker; B & PW—J. Coffing; SALUTATORIAN—P. Holt; VALEDICTORIAN—M. McDonald; FACULTY—R. Manning; APPRECIATION AND SERVICE—E. Glascock.

Presenting the Business and Professional Women's award to the recipient, Judy Coffing, is Mrs. Howard.

Receiving the American Legion Patriotism award from Morris Williams of Hillsboro is Terry Parker.





Recipients of the D.A.R. Good Citizens award, Diane Clark, and the D.A.R. History award, Debbie Janeway, are congratulated by Mrs. Cory.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES, FRONT ROW: Ron Florey, Gary Rice, Allen Ashwill. ROW 2: Curt Palin, David Crider, Debby Dark, Esteleen Lighty, Peggy Holt, Jackie Mitchell, Brad Cushman, Rick Hollis.



For her outstanding service to the school, library assistance, and substituting, Eileen Glascock receives the Appreciation and Service award.

“Age of Aquarius” represents Juniors

For many, Prom was the first time to formally dress for a social occasion. For the Juniors, it was even more. It was their chance to express, to plan, and to have fun building something together as a class. For the Seniors, it was a time to sit back and enjoy the work of the Juniors.

The Juniors expressed themselves through “The Age of Aquarius.” It began with a dinner catered by the Beef House and continued with the Grand March from a blue and lavender cafe to a world of glowing planets and bright stars. Amid fountains and colorful topiary trees, couples laughed and romantically danced under dim lights.

Later, couples hurried home to change clothes before returning to a “Country and Western” mood at the Post-Prom. It was everything from winning a baby duck to spook houses, cartoons, and “pick a pocket.” The laughter and excitement continued until the last prize was given and the confetti was thrown. The kids then went their own way—some to Turkey Run, some to breakfast, some to find boxes for ducks, and some went home. PROM—A great big thanks to the Juniors!



“Age of Aquarius” is gracefully played by the talented Cindy Ponder. The beautiful and romantic dinner music helps to digest the food.



Solemnly leading the Grand March, Gary Boggs and Connie Person head the procession.

Under the direction of Gary Boggs, Doug Forkner and Leslie Ward begin the Grand March.



feelings for the future



Romantically intrigued by the candlelight, Debbie Boggs and Clark Hickman can only wonder what the future holds for them.

Mystically looking into space is Susan Foster as she dreamily dances with Tom Johns.



Giving the welcoming speech, Gary Boggs, Junior class president, greets the guests to the "Age of Aquarius."



Eager to escape from the spooky, straw tunnel, Jerry Klutzke enjoys the antics of the Fun House.



"Giddap buckin' bronco" yells Terry Fisher as he holds on to the saddle at the Post-Prom party.



A terrific putt is being made by Ann Martz with Larry Alward waiting for his turn at golf.



“Country and Western” theme depicts Post-Prom



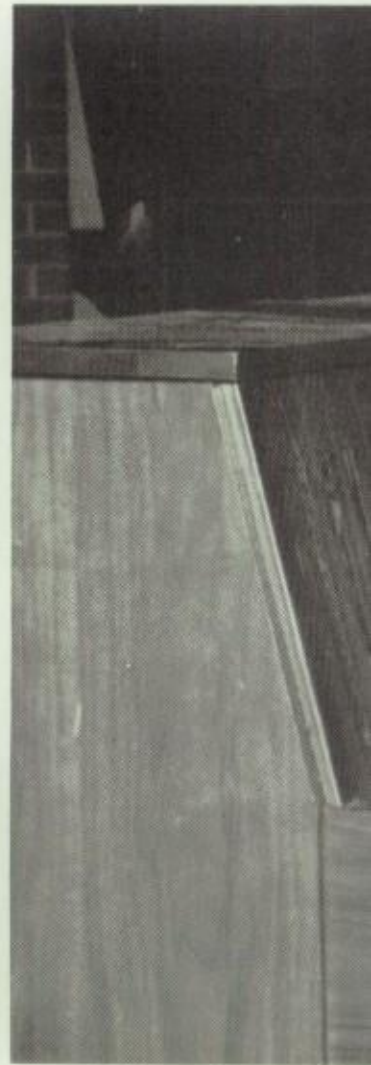
ABOVE LEFT: FC's 1971 Post-Prom welcomes its guests “country and western” style by greeting guests with a name tag for every pardner.

ABOVE: Thinking twice about any food the Fun House might have to offer, David Van Hook examines the various unappealing appetizers.



With only three chances to win the prize, Jeff Quirk plans his strategic move to ring a duck.

Spring Show is complete sellout



Randolph Macafee (Tim Livengood) is being mocked by his parents (Susan McKee and Jim Madigan) as he sings his solo in the "Kids" reprise.

Playing the part of Albert is David Fuller as he upholds Conrad's reputation.

Scolding Albert for becoming a song writer instead of an English teacher is Rosie (Kenna Jean Majors).



both nights of performances



Accompanied by the band in the background, Suzi Allen expresses her talent in music as she plays the beautiful theme from "Love Story."



A time for endless planning and frustration, for Jim Madigan sitting in a fluorescent purple bathtub singing "Rubber Duckie," for the "cultural" side of Fountain Central—a dramatic ballet by some of the more talented (?) seniors, and for teenage sighs and hysterical girls fainting on stage.

Two weeks of night rehearsal went into making this year's Spring Show what it was. The band performed medleys from Bacharach and David and featured Suzi Allen on "Love Story," as well as three numbers by the stage band. The chorus performed the songs from "Bye, Bye, Birdie"—everything from Kenna Jean Majors scolding David Fuller for leading her on for eight years to Doug Forkner (complete with sideburns, guitar, and leather jacket) groaning "you gotta be sincere," while the entire chorus ecstatically fainted at his feet. The chorus had its share of problems: injured star (Dianne Knowles), microphones that went out at crucial moments, an accompanist with swollen glands, and a slightly tardy narrator. But Friday night, April 23, came in spite of everything as Mr. Marquess came striding across the cafetorium in front of a capacity crowd to open the show with "It's Not Unusual." The lights dimmed, the audience quieted, and past rehearsal succumbed into a climaxing performance. Talents of band and chorus combined splendidly to put the icing on the cake!

Dreamily holding hands are Kim Macafee (Susan Young) and Harvey Johnson (Steve Davis).

FC does its own thing with musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie"



Letting go of all her inhibitions is Albert's mother (Valerie Waldron) as she dances to "Honestly Sincere."

Singing "Rubber Duckie," as he soaks in a wild lavender bathtub with his toy duck, is Jim Madigan.



Nervously and excitingly opening the chorus segment of this year's Spring Show program is the Fountain Central Choir singing "Telephone Hour" from the ever popular musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie."



Bye, Birdie''



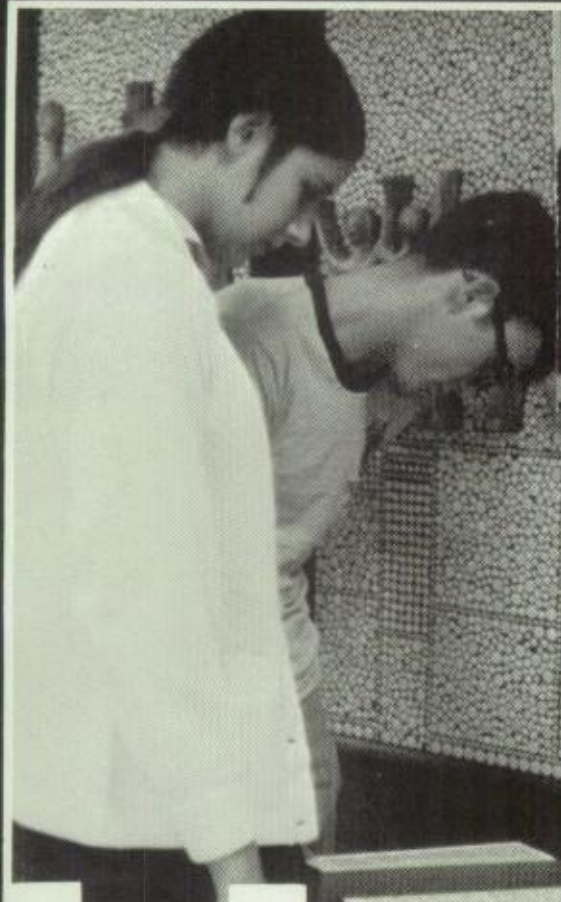
Eyeing his screaming fans is Conrad Birdie (Doug Forkner), as reporter Dennis Richey waits for an interview.



Trying to keep the chorus in pitch during the number "One Boy" is Mrs. Boggs while Mr. Marquess gallantly watches on.

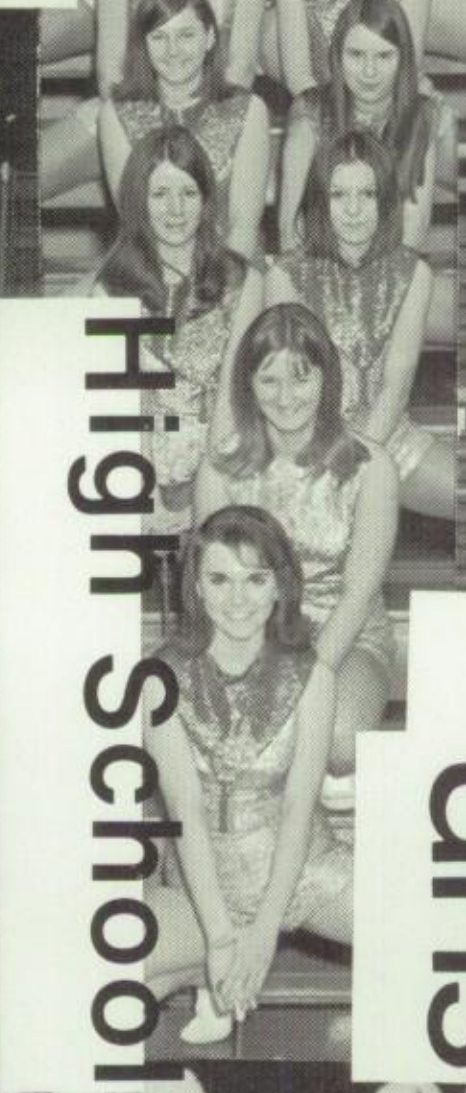


Prince Igor (Don Richey) graciously dances off stage carrying his lover (Kenny Craig).



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FC band presents sweaters, performs a



Halftime of football game finds the Mustang Dixieland Band playing a medley of tunes.

Before the ISU Homecoming Parade, Terry Parker gets his overlay straightened by Jerry Klutzke and Mark Hutchison.



Worn out Steve Krynak and Joe Baldwin dream their way home.



Pacer game, and attends ISU's Homecoming



Raindrops Keep Falling as the Fountain Central majorettes proudly perform at an Indiana Pacer game in the coliseum.

Surprised Fred and Madge Reid receive honorary band sweaters from Mr. Marquess for their faithful support of FC.



Watching music and Mr. Marquess during band isn't always easy for Jim Harvey and David Houmes.

Standing at attention, Kenna Jean Majors, Drum Majorette, waits patiently to begin marching.

FC senior band and dance band



Flutes, busses, contest medals, early morning engagements, squeaky horns, and Mr. Marquess—that was Sr. band. They were busy at every football and basketball game, at Winter Concert, and at Spring Show. Invitations came from others, too. Our Marching Mustangs played in the ISU Homecoming Parade, an Indiana Pacers game, and took a two-day tour to New Prairie High School. They did a wonderful job and often surprised themselves and Mr. Marquess. Twenty-one band members formed the dance band. They did exceptionally well, and we were all proud of them. Commencement saw the band playing (without the talents of the seniors, but with the fresh techniques of the freshmen who were getting their first taste of Senior band) sad, familiar farewell songs.

Symbol clashes, bass drums, and musical talents banded together to add a note of excitement to our lives.

Steve Krynak, baritone sax soloist, gets into the mood with his somber "Rainy Sunday."



performs concerts, tours, and convocations



FRONT ROW: Debbie Dice, Suzi Allen, Jim Stamm, James Madigan, Gary Boggs, Jim Harvey. ROW 2: Dianne Harshbarger, Tommilou Brown, Jeanne Downs, Jayne Sowers, Jill

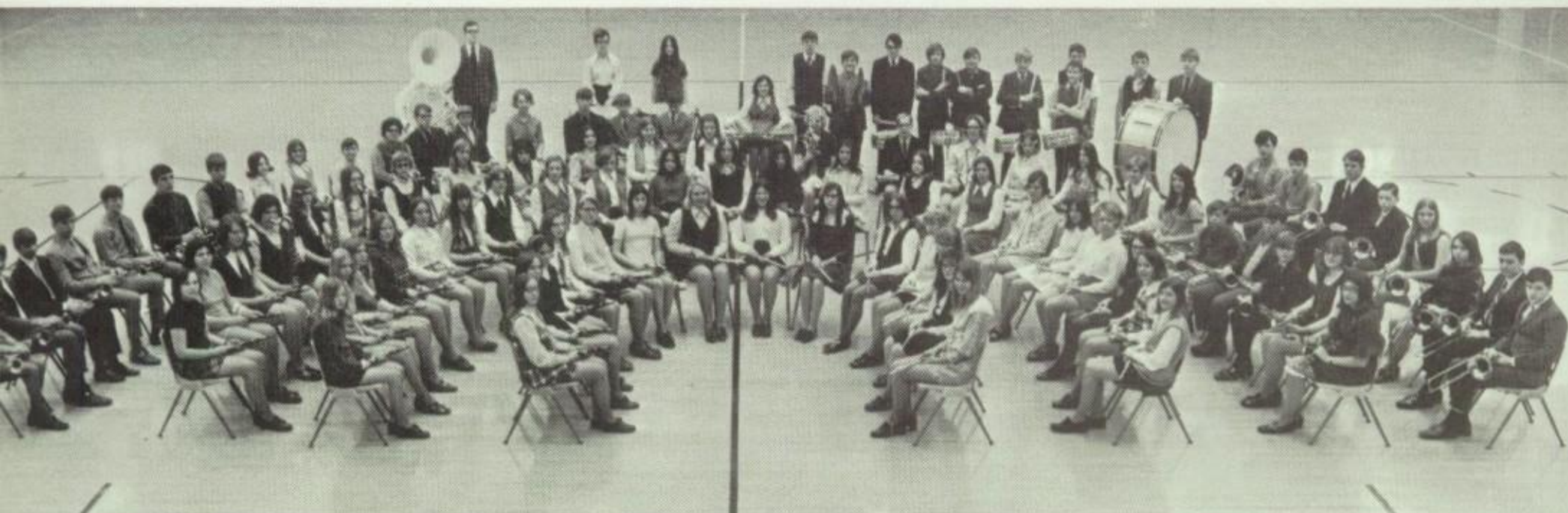
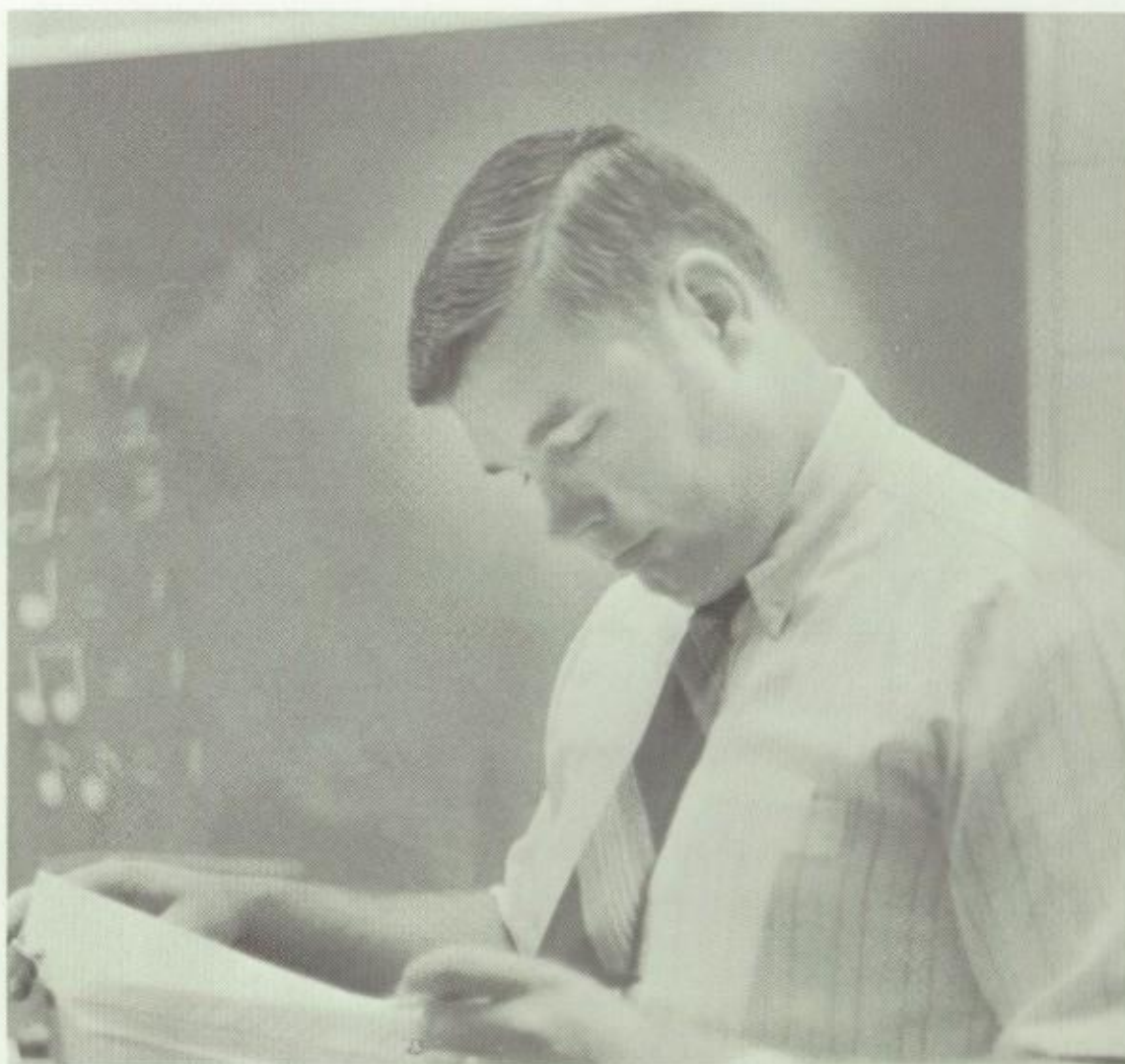
Smith. ROW 3: Steve Harrison, Curt Hoagland, Dave Crider, Steve Krynak, Don Carlson, Doug Forkner, Jerry Klutzke, Allen Grady, Russ Meuser, Murray Nichols.

Seventh Grade Band brought five groups of seventh graders together for the first time. It gave students who would be together for six more years their first common interest. Between throwing paperwads at Mr. Marquess and other antics, they learned to play together and gave two concerts. They became a Seventh Grade Band, instead of five sixth grade groups.

Eighth and ninth graders made up the Freshman Band. They had been together longer and had been around a little more. Performances were a Junior High concert in February and a contest in April, which meant stiff competition from larger schools. To make money, they successfully sold Texas oranges and grapefruit. Finally, in May, after three years of band, the freshmen left it all behind and joined the Senior Band at Commencement.

Trying to find the sour note, Mr. Marquess scans the music before beginning the song again.

7th, 8th, and 9th grade



groups display eager young talent in music



It all started in the sixth grade when Mrs. Boggs visited the grade schools to audition new voices. The prospects were nervous and scared, but they were eager to begin. Young voices had to be blended into one group. They had to learn to breathe, enunciate, and sing "lingering longingly" up the scale. Performance at a concert in February and caroling at Christmas were proof of their learning.

Where did the seventh graders go from Seventh Grade Chorus? They joined Freshman Chorus. It consisted of 90 eighth graders and freshmen that sang four parts instead of three, but the exercises were the same. They performed at a concert in February. In May, the freshmen made their debut in Senior High Chorus at Baccalaureate.

During the Jr. High Concert, the Freshman Choir sings as Mrs. Boggs has instructed them.



Hard work pays off for FC

Senior Chorus was what the Seventh Grade and Freshman Choruses were all about. They taught the basics, but in Senior Chorus members got a chance to put their experience and efforts to work. The exercises were the same—the ones that would have looked and sounded so silly to anyone who did not understand a chorus and its director. However, the work showed in winter concert, at Choral Festival, and in solo and ensemble contest where a girls' trio was awarded a first division rating at I.S.U. The highlight of the year, though, was Spring Show. This year it was "Bye, Bye, Birdie" that the chorus did their "thing" with.

There was more to Spring Show than just singing. There was a chance to dance, act, and coordinate endless hours, props, and voices. Spring Show was a difficult job but was well worth the effort. Senior Chorus ended its year with a huge success.

Mrs. Boggs uses spare time to review the score of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" for Spring Show.



Chorus in "Bye Bye Birdie"



Off stage singing displays the Senior Choir's wide versatility.

Tinsle, lights, and the chorus provide a setting for Winter Concert.



SC represents student body

Students were given the privilege of being elected by their own classes to sit on the council. They belonged. Even the seventh graders got a taste of "high school" living as members. Student Council was meant to represent the student body—it suggested.

It stood for Fountain Central and was responsible for many of the activities we enjoyed such as Homecoming, Christmas Ball, and class elections. The council acted in additional capacities by sending Christmas cards to our servicemen and keeping the plaque honoring our servicemen up-to-date.

The Student Council? It was the students' voice in the school and a service club. It was for us.

Doing their job keeping the bulletin boards current are SC members Clark Hickman, Tommilou Brown, and Carol Houglan.



FRONT ROW: Carol Houglan—Sec., Scott King—Parl., Bill Craver—V. Pres., Clark Hickman—Pres., Dan Clingan—Ch., Tommilou Brown—Treas. ROW 2: Jeff Harrison, Jay Dark,

Doug Forkner, Gary Boggs, Robert Grubb, Teresa Sample, Bill Scott, Mike Ashwell, Donald Bell, Cindy Downs, Mrs. Jo Marquess.

NHS warmly extends friendship

National Honor Society—Service, Scholarship, Leadership, and Character. That is what NHS, a nationwide honorary club for the outstanding, represented through its members.

Membership in NHS not only gave people an excuse to leave homeroom, but also gave them a chance to go to Indianapolis in the spring for dinner and a movie. Seriously, the NHS was a proud moment for those admitted to this respected organization.

NHS, however, did not function only for itself. It extended warmth to others also. By arranging seasonal displays in the entrance hall, providing convocations, and taking flowers to the County Home, it gave service beyond school activities. NHS kept going because the members kept giving!

BELOW: During NHS initiation, Jeanne Downs lights the candle symbolizing service.

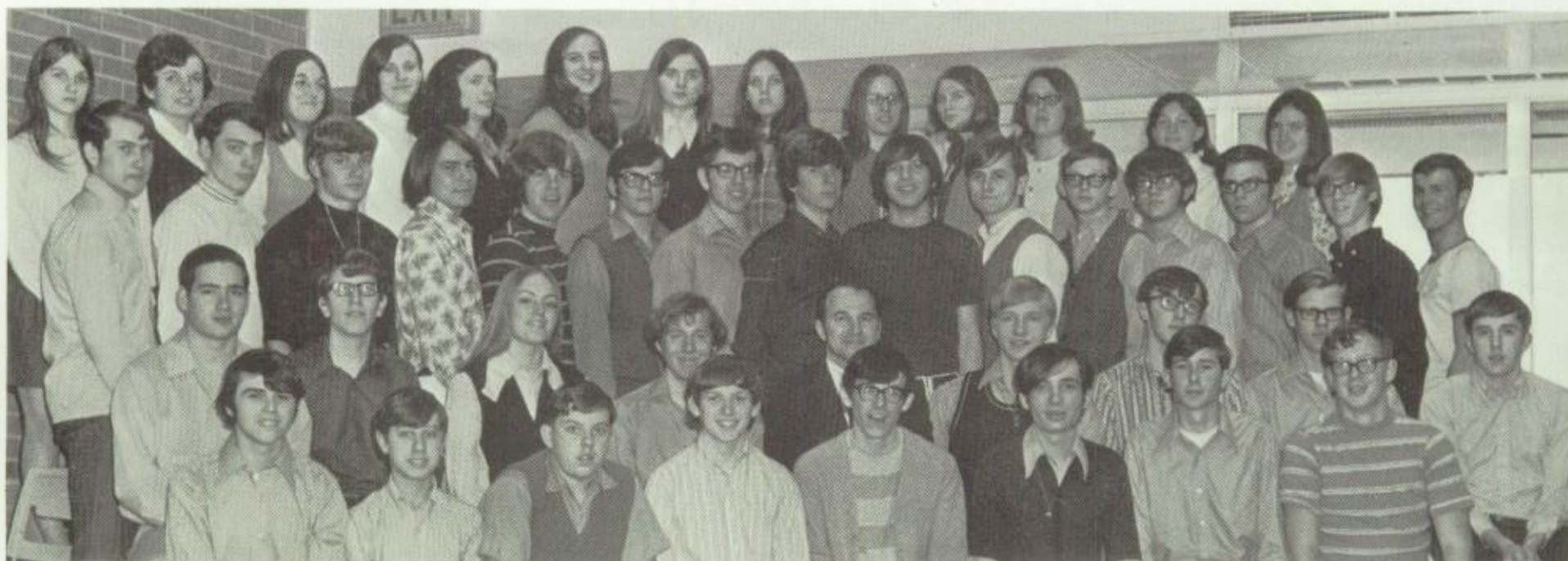


FRONT ROW: S. Young, C. Woodrow, P. Knowles, K. Majors. ROW 2: A. Craig—Sec., L. Amstutz—Pres., Mrs. Lora Gail Jones, D. Crider—V. Pres., P. Holt—Treas. ROW 3: D. Verhey, K. Gray, L. Ward, H. Faucett, D. Black. ROW 4: C. Hickman,

J. Klutzke, J. Wann, D. Allen. ROW 5: D. Janeway, A. Keller, C. Person, J. Smith. ROW 6: A. Boord, P. Scott, M. McDonald, D. Clark, N. Bell, D. Grubbs, J. Downs, C. Snyder.



Science Club takes annual tour to museum

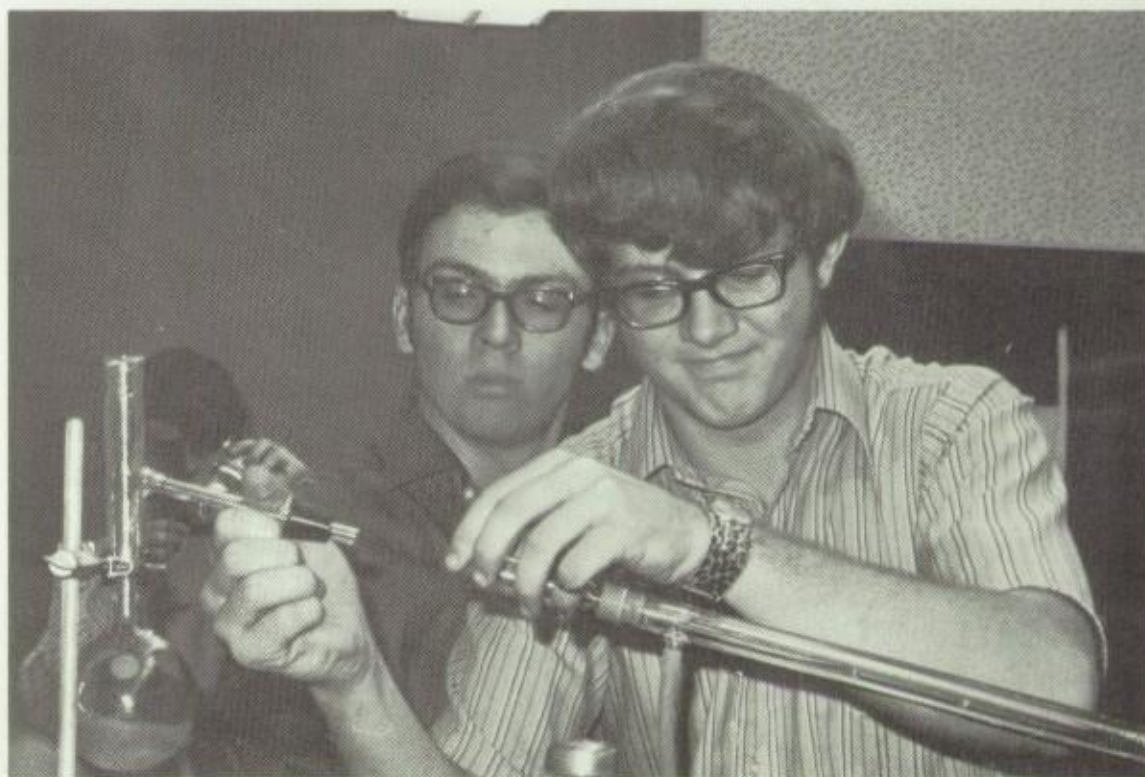


FRONT ROW: A. Grady, R. Noggle, M. Grenard, G. Boggs, M. Hipsher, L. Ward, D. Summers, D. Houmes. ROW 2: T. Parker, J. Wann, P. Galloway—Sec., J. Madigan—Pres., Mr. Ron Colson, C. Hickman—V. Pres., J. Quirk—Treas., J. Klutzke, P. Rice. ROW 3: M. Nichols, W. Rutledge, D. Crider, J. Harvey, R.

McCann, R. Davis, D. Black, C. Hoagland, J. Harrison, M. Hutchison, M. Roark, K. Gray, H. Faucett, C. Palin, L. Amstutz. ROW 4: D. Knowles, A. Boord, S. Cade, J. Meihls, C. Haniford, A. Craig, S. Young, P. Hesler, K. Shoaf, A. Keller, L. Lamb, J. Downs, P. Scott.

Bubbling cauldrons, KI_2 , and Chicago in the spring. Chemistry, physics, and biology students made up Science Club. You didn't have to be a great chemist to enjoy it. They learned about everything from pollution to chemical make-up (Did you know yours is the same as Paul Newman's?). Spring was a time to visit Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. Besides having a lot of fun with Mr. Chemistry himself, better known as Mr. Ron Colson, they learned a lot.

Testing water for its pollutants, Homer Faucett and Kenon Gray set up the distilling equipment.



Science trips are fun but tiring. Caught napping are Curt Hoagland and Susan Young.





JHS erects historical marker

Fountain Central's Junior Historical Society had a busy year between state conventions and programs. FC had always been well represented at State Conventions, so there was a tradition to uphold. The Spring Heritage Festival displayed local dealers' antiques and gave JHS a chance to turn back the clock to grandmother's day with the smell of homemade candy and baked bread. The Festival came to a climax with a program illustrating the freedom of choice in America.

JHS helped to teach our local history (the kind you couldn't find in history books). The community was made aware of a historic landmark when JHS erected a marker on US 41 marking the boyhood home of US Representative and Senator Daniel W. Vorhees.

JHS members, Gary Boggs and Jeff Quirk, proudly erect marker honoring distinguished Hoosier.



FRONT ROW: J. Quirk—Pres., S. McKee—V. Pres., Mrs. Wilhelmina Harrison, N. Bell—Sec., C. Hickman—Treas. ROW 2: P. Scott, D. Grubbs, P. Holt, A. Crowder, J. Downs, C. Snyder. ROW 3: S. Cade, A. Boord, J. Froedge, A. Keller, K. Shoaf, D.

Jean, A. Howard, D. Clark, D. Pithoud, K. Riggelman, C. Haniford, J. Meihls, M. McDonald. ROW 4: D. Dark, S. Young, L. Amstutz, K. Gray, L. Ward, J. Klutzke, J. Hershberger, D. Black, H. Faucett, G. Boggs, K. Majors, P. Hesler.

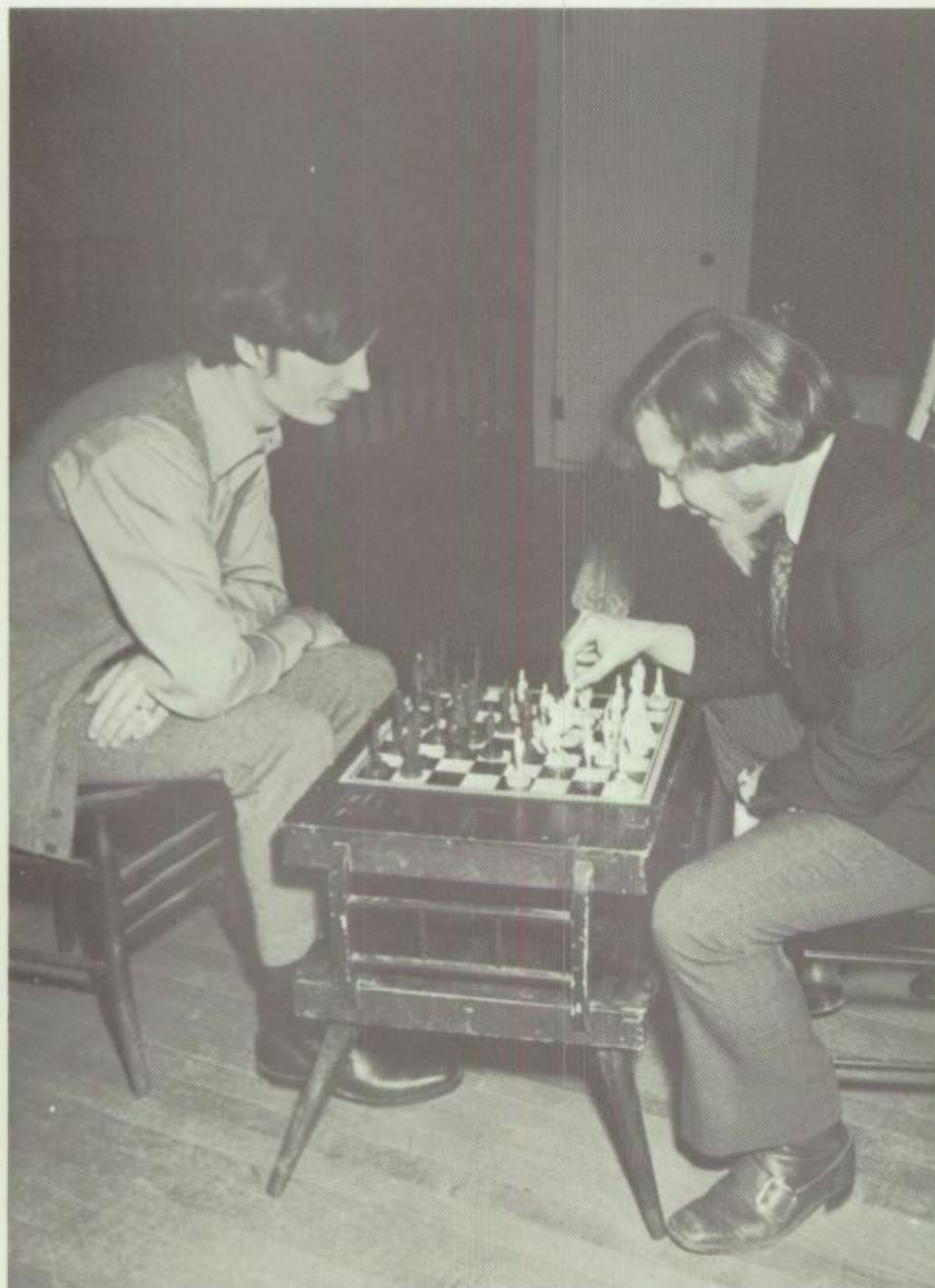


"Hello Dearest" croons Mr. Montague (Jim Madigan) as he kisses his wife (Nancy Janeway) upon her arrival at Hill House while Mrs. Dudley (Kenna Jean Majors) and Arthur (Homer Faucett) watch the scene in the background.

While clinging desperately to each other in their bedroom, Eleanor (Dianne Knowles) and Theodora (Connie Person) listen in fright while the eerie pounding on the hall doors comes nearer and nearer and louder and louder.



Ghosts of Hill House haunt Fountain Central



Ghosts, mediums, and things that go bump in the night. "The Haunting of Hillhouse," the spring play based on the book by Shirley Jackson, had all of these. Those who saw the play enjoyed it, but their enjoyment could never match the enthusiasm and fun that the entire cast, directors, and prop men had. They had funny experiences, too, as when the car wrecked when the wind should have blown; or when they went out to dinner at the Beef House. Sometimes rehearsal went badly; but when the time came for the curtain to go up, the lights to brighten, and the young actors and actresses saw an audience waiting to be entertained, they threw all their being into their parts (thanks to Mrs. Boling) and truly haunted the auditorium.

FC, represented by Nancy Janeway, again won the Soil and Water Speech Contest. Kathy Gray competed in the annual Rotary Club Contest as one of many activities performed by members of the Speech and Drama Club.

Concentrating, as Dr. Montague (Jim Madigan) moves his knight, Luke Sanderson (Leslie Ward) studies the board for a strategic move to end the game in a checkmate.

Helping behind the scenes with the play are, SEATED: Debbie Holmes, Adalu Boord, Barbara Klutzke, Kay Shoaf, STANDING: Don Carlson, Judy Mills, Gary Boggs, Valerie Waldron.





FRONT ROW: Rick Davis, Mike Hipsher, Bill Craver, Rick Beck, Mike Mayfield. ROW 2: Mrs. Lora Gail Jones, Cheryl Knowles, Valerie Waldron, Brenda VanHook, Arlene Campbell,

Diana French, Carol Ann Snyder, Roger Drollinger, Esteleen Lighty, Brad Cushman.

Freda Fargo and friends

The Pony Express rode again this year, thanks to the journalism class under Mrs. Jones' supervision. Unless you were a member of the class you really could not understand the effort and trials that went into making a school paper. Deadline became an awesome word. Through school news, features, and Freda Fargo, the Pony Express gave interested readers a chance to "let off steam" on important issues.

The entire school could participate in the work of one extremely busy class—to create a school newspaper.

The highlight of the year's work was the senior issue—a memory issue to cherish that recognized and paid tribute to the 1971 graduates.

Scrutinizing carefully, Arlene Campbell watches as Brenda Van Hook adds finishing touches.



Student photography outstanding feature



Draw. Write. OOPS! Redraw. Rewrite. And so went the pattern of producing the 1971 yearbook. If a student was not a member of the Yearbook Staff, he had no way of knowing what difficult and relentless work it was. But in the end, the finished product was well worth the effort.

All candid photography, developing, and printing this year was done by Jim Madigan, assisted by David Black. For the first time, candid shots were not all posed. This made available more pictures to choose from. The opening section was lengthened by using the theme "A Time To." A different color and type of paper stock, along with extensive use of second color and half-tones, was emphasized.

Time? There was never enough of it. "Deadline" became an unending word combining tired faces and midnight snacks. Fun times, unique times became lost times . . . unless they achieved immortality between the covers of a book. Some said the '71 yearbook could make time stand still. It could.

Working to beat deadlines, Gary Boggs finds an error as Dianne Knowles types on.



FRONT ROW: Gary Boggs, Ann Keller, Valerie Waldron, Bea Grubb, Debbie Boggs. ROW 2: P. J. Hesler, Beth Bush, Jim Madigan, Julie Walters, Jill Smith. ROW 3: Donna Lindquist,

Sue Young, Mike Roark, Clark Hickman, Les Ward. ROW 4: Jeff Quirk, David Black, Kenon Gray, Mrs. Karen Stutler.

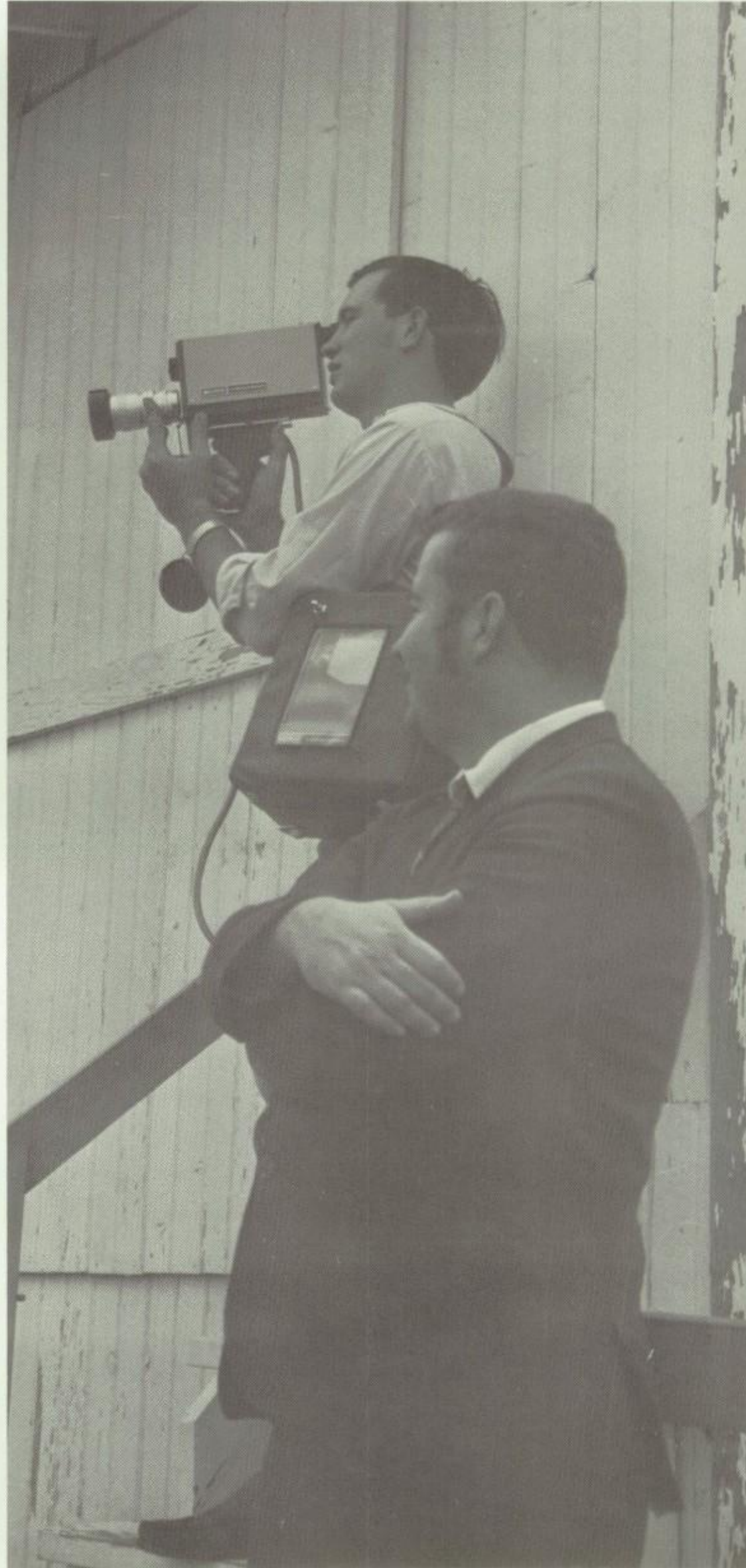
Audio-Visual acquires video-tape player



A new closed circuit TV system is put to use by Jim Harvey and Tom Merrill.

Zoning in on the football field, Gary Sample follows the band through practice.

You might say we had a "Fuller" Audio-Visual Department this year. With two new Kodak projectors, two stereo record players, three electric projection tables, and two tape players, we could have almost started our own Candid Camera! Most important of all was a new video tape recorder that was like having a miniature TV studio all our own. The students were proud of it and took care of the films that made health and biology more interesting. Three cheers for the AV Department—they capably projected themselves.





FRONT ROW: Dianne Knowles, Robert Gerard, Gary Sample, Don Richey, David Houmes, Jerry Booe. ROW 2: Mr. Louis Fuller, Roger Oiler, Jim Harvey, Roger McCann, John York, Tom Merrill, David Van Hook.

Tutors learn from teaching other students



Tutoring? It was fun (if you had a student who brought you chocolate covered peanuts every day—even a Ding Dong would do)! Tutors sometimes found themselves not knowing much more than the students, so everyone ended up learning something, even if it wasn't about math, or English. The tutor got a chance to learn about people and to use a teaching ability that might later shape his life. It was fun. Fun to be friends. Fun to teach. Fun to learn. Tutors? Yeah, they learned too.

FRONT ROW: Pat Galloway, Susan Young, Paula Hesler. ROW 2: Connie Terry, Mrs. Eileen Glascock, Debbie Irwin. ROW 3: Judy Mills, Sherrill Knowles, Susan Foster. ROW 4: Lu Ann Spencer, Sharon Summers, Sue Steffy. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Hayman.

Business Club sales record high for year



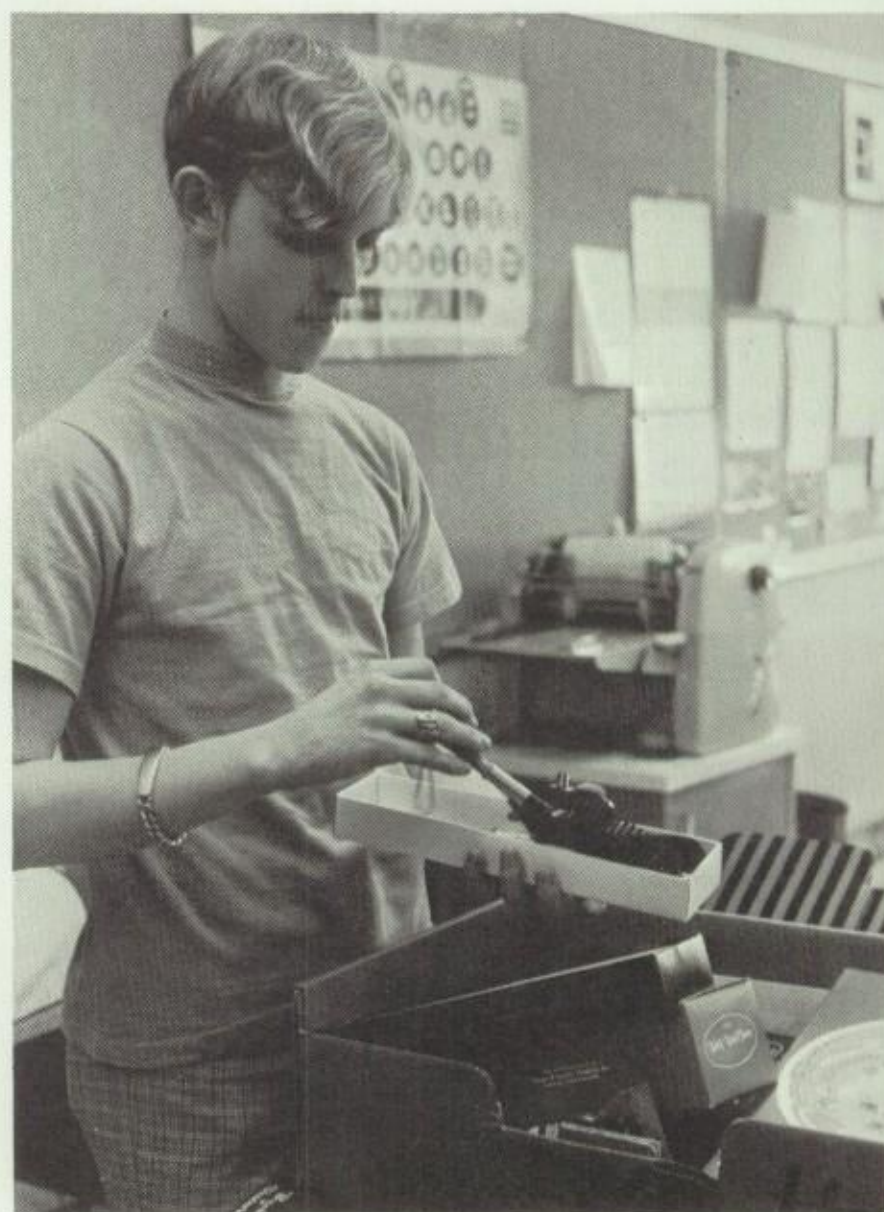
FRONT ROW: S. McKee—Treas., J. Dudley, J. Mitchell—Sec., B. Craver, B. J. Dice—V. Pres., S. Woolwine, B. Grubb—Pres., R. Eacret. ROW 2: Mr. Ron Manning, P. Kenny, D. Maynard, D. Lindquist, D. Junkert, M. Roark, A. Millikan, G. Cross, K. Wrede, P. Dyer, P. Kelley, V. Houk, C. Hougland,

C. Thomas, J. Harvey, D. Pitzer. ROW 3: S. Montgomery, D. French, D. Britton, J. Walters, E. Boord, R. Hershberger, V. Samford, C. Hougland, E. Lighty, B. Lamb, P. Haga, N. Songer.

Promoting interest in business was the purpose of the business club. It gave students who were not interested in a four-year college a chance to discover other training and technical schools. Whether you were interested in being a secretary or a computer programmer, vocational schools offered a wide variety of choices.

During the year the club again sold merchandise from the Tom Wat company in order to finance an all-day trip to Indianapolis to visit Indiana Central Business College and Porter Business College. A later activity was the publication and sale of a student directory. The high school students at FC enjoyed having their own personal "little black book."

High salesman, Andy Millikan, carefully inspects business club merchandise to be sold.





Book Fair was great success

Library club was strictly for librarians. Running the library was no easy business, and library club was designed to coordinate jobs and get things done faster. They evaluated books (what ones to buy and where to buy them), planned a book fair in order to raise money, and in April they toured R.R. Donnelly and Sons publishing plant in Crawfordsville.

During the year the members were kept busy binding back issues of magazines to make it less difficult for students needing resource material. The last project of the year was the successful sale of used paperbacks that had been donated to the school.

Books are entertaining for some, but Sharon Summers finds them to be a lot of hard work.



FRONT ROW: N. Crowder, D. Laffoon, N. Summers, A. Merrill, L. Craig, S. Woolwine, E. Peevler. ROW 2: J. Coffing—Sec., D. Switzer—Pres., Mrs. Charlotte Ayers, K. Gray—V. Pres., S. Summers—Treas. ROW 3: L. Meuser, R. Bartlett, K. Gray, T. Graham, L. Lamb, K. Hughes, D. Arrigo, J. Houmes,

T. Dockins, A. McClean, M. Knowles, D. Crumrin. ROW 4: M. Knowles, D. Cotten, C. Melvin, K. Norris, M. Roark, J. Baldwin, M. Ireland, D. Summers, B. Overpeck, M. Hipsher, R. Davis, M. Jeans, T. Canterbury.

SSS contributes money to causes

Native to Indiana only and strictly a service club—that is Sunshine Society. It had one of the largest club memberships in the school, which proves that students wanted to do their share to help others. Sunshiners sold candy and stationery, with the proceeds going to worthy causes. Money was sent to a Vietnamese child through the Christian Children's Association. The annual contribution to the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis was made to help build a new "Sunshine Room" at the hospital. Christmas was made a happier time for the children at the Shawnee Home when candy- and toy-filled stockings and games were given by Santa Sunshiners. In April, an Ideal Ladies' Tea was held for outstanding women in the community.

Selling stationery for SSS, Connie Terry shows a sample to Betty Jo Dice.



FHA entertains Danville Children's Home



FRONT ROW: N. Ratcliff, B. Grubb, S. Summers, J. Corey, L. Froedge, J. Spencer, M. Voorhees, D. Boggs, C. Sowers, D. Rogers, D. Babb. ROW 2: K. Majors—Song Ldr., E. Board—Rep., C. Woodrow—Treas., A. Campbell—V. Pres., J. Smith—Pres., D. Harshbarger—D. V. Pres., D. Grubbs—Sec., B. Van Hook—Parl., L. Schulthes—Hist., S. Cade—Proj. Chmn., J.

Mitchell—P. R., C. Jones—Vote D. ROW 3: J. Froedge, S. Knowles, S. McKee, D. Dark, D. Thomas, D. Arrigo, C. Thomas, S. Davidson, D. Lindquist, B. Dice, J. Kirkpatrick, D. Irvin. ROW 4: K. Shoaf, D. Jean, D. Linn, E. Lighty, P. Starnes, A. Howard, Mrs. Helen Ruth McElwee, G. Clarkston, C. Terry, J. Walters, C. Snyder, S. Keller, L. Woolwine.



Serving the entire school punch and cookies at the Christmas Tea was only one of the many activities sponsored by the FHA. The children at the Danville Children's Home were entertained with a party, and visits to hospitals and conventions were made.

The students were made aware of members' work through an FHA week. Diana Harshbarger appeared on television to kick off the week's activities. Gifts of cookies were enjoyed by teachers and cooks. The honor of FHA Baby was bestowed upon the first baby born in the FC school area during the week. To pay for its activities, the FHA had bake sales and sold cookbooks.

Hailing the crowd are FHA officers, Arlene Campbell, Lucinda Schulthes, and Brenda Van Hook.



Refreshments are being served by Cathy Crowder, Janet Spencer, Susan Arrigo, Denise Arrigo, Ann Howard, Doris Rogers, and Cathy Jones to Jeff Harrison at the Christmas Ball.

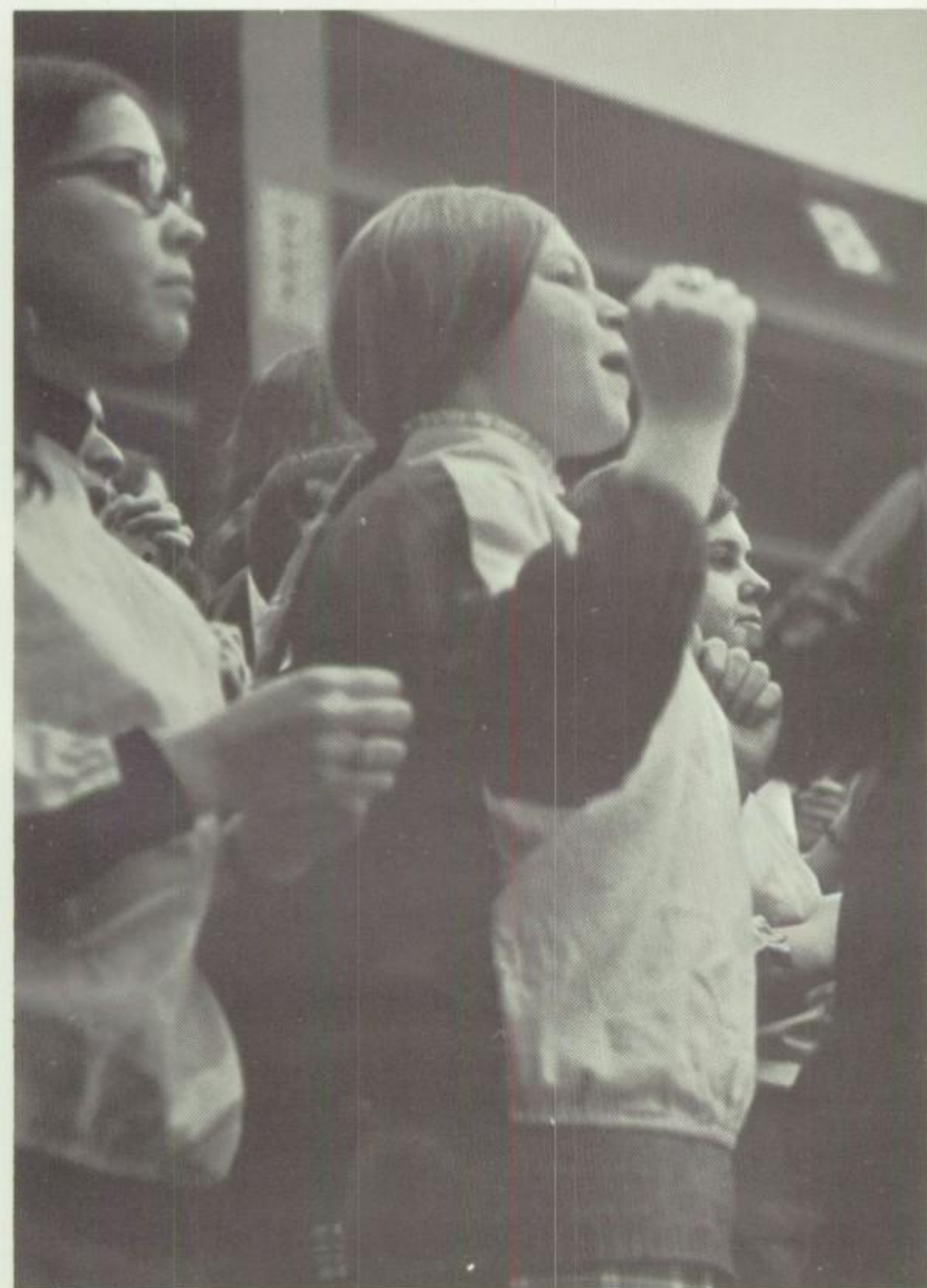
FC Pep Club sales and yells lead



Anticipation rises as Tami Clouse, Lesley Robinson, and Charol Hougland know this basket could tell the tale.



team to great season



Tired throats and togetherness—that was FC's pep club. Getting each one seated in his blue shirt at the right time and in the right place, struggling to coordinate blocks and cards, trying to outyell a gym full of seven hostile schools, and getting along among ourselves was a job in itself. The team didn't always win, but the pep club had a good time. It was fun having something to feel proud of and being able to shout across a crowded gym. It was fun to belong and great to win. After all the basketball games, bake sales, notebook sales, and cushion sales were over; and when the shirts were ironed and put away, it was fun to know the pep club might have helped a little to back our team. Pep club gave the team the spirit and determination that they needed, when they needed it most.

With much despair, Susan McKee and Kenna Majors hopefully cheer at their last sectional.



During lunch hours, pep club and cheerleaders try to soften things up with a Mustang cushion.

Jr. FHA learn details for homemaking

Learning is easiest when you are young. Jr. FHA proved this by learning about homemaking at an early age. It was FC's only club for junior high girls, and it gave them a rare taste of club responsibility.

They put on style shows, had panel discussions with their mothers, entertained at a Daddy Date night, had their first Homecoming parade float, and

served the Junior-Senior prom and the Christmas Ball. This may seem like a lot of serving; but when it was all over, they realized they had gladly included a successful Christmas Tea. A clean-up campaign with posters and efforts from the student body was staged early in the school year. Jr. FHA members gained a greater understanding of homemaking and organization.



FRONT ROW: T. Lawson—Song Ldr., A. Summers—P. chmn., T. Lighty—Hist., D. Craig—Sec.-Treas., P. Neely—Pres., B. Freas—Parl., D. Cushman—P.R., K. Furr—V. Pres., K. Anderson—Rep. ROW 2: Mrs. June Pogue, C. Hall, R. Keller, K. Gooding, D. Cushman, K. McLean, M. Rahn, K. Cotten, D.

Minick. ROW 3: M. Gunn, J. Whittington, A. Clark, D. Lighty, T. Meihls, S. Cade, J. Sowers, M. Kirkpatrick. ROW 4: R. Hershberger, D. Miller, K. Hughes, B. Janeway, M. Marshal, M. Young, S. Oiler.

Do we really dare to care? This is the question Jr. FHA asks at Homecoming.



FFA farms for fun and for profit



The Future Farmers of America, an organization on the move. FFA kept pace with the changing farm scene and took an active part in school life.

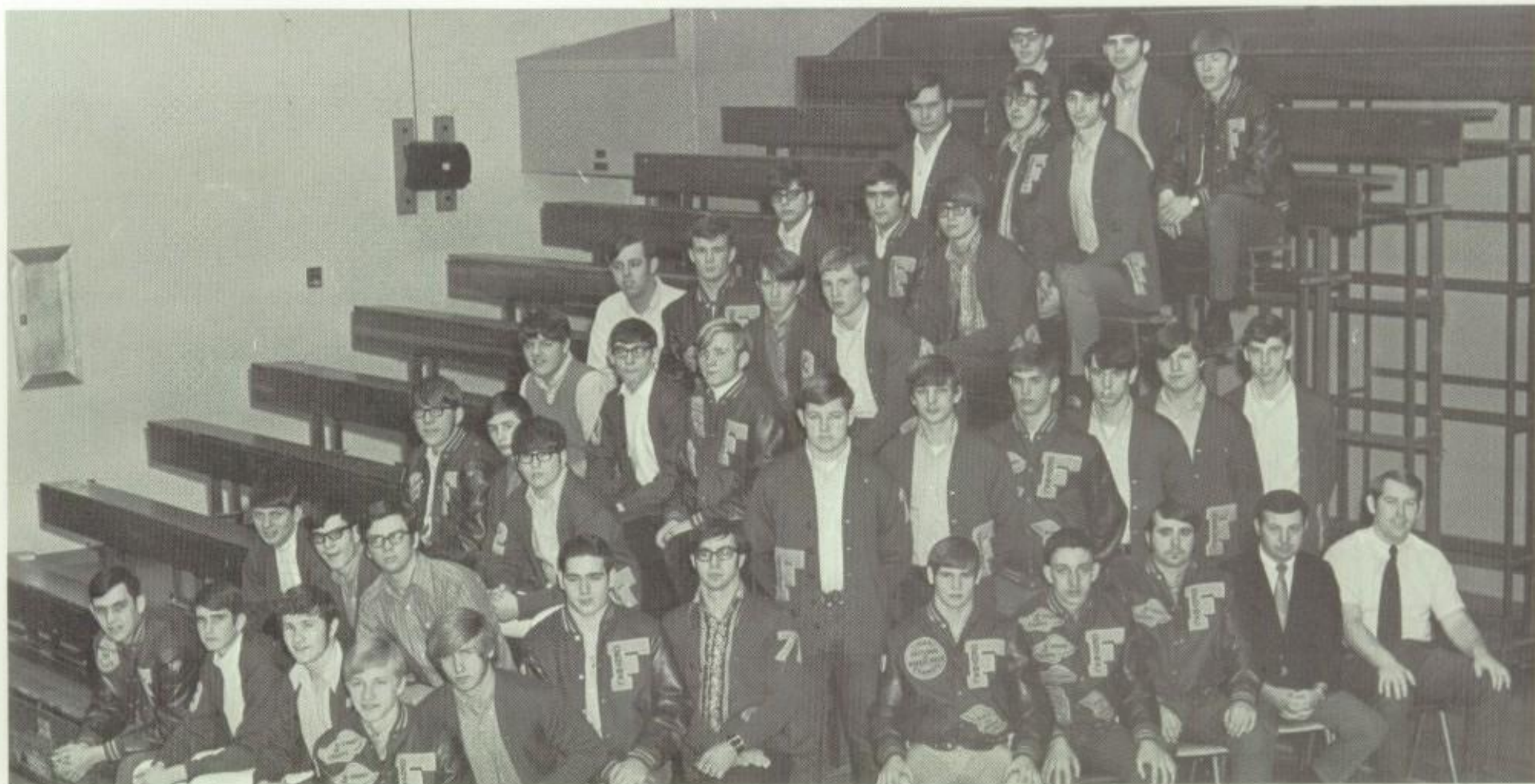
The FFA boys had a plot. Yes, they literally had a plot of ground where they grew corn, beans, and alfalfa for experience and profit. Individual future farmers were also allowed to go to soil, livestock, and crop judging contests in the spring.

If you had looked behind the school one day, you would have seen what the future tillers of the ground were up to. Because of this practical experience, they will someday feed the whole world. Future Farmer officers this year were D. Foxworthy—Pres., A. Ashwill—V. Pres., D. Grubbs—Sec., S. Woolwine—Treas., V. Babb—Sentinel.

Convenience is provided to fans by active members, Doug Summers and Ken Bush.



Lettermen go to Redwood to celebrate

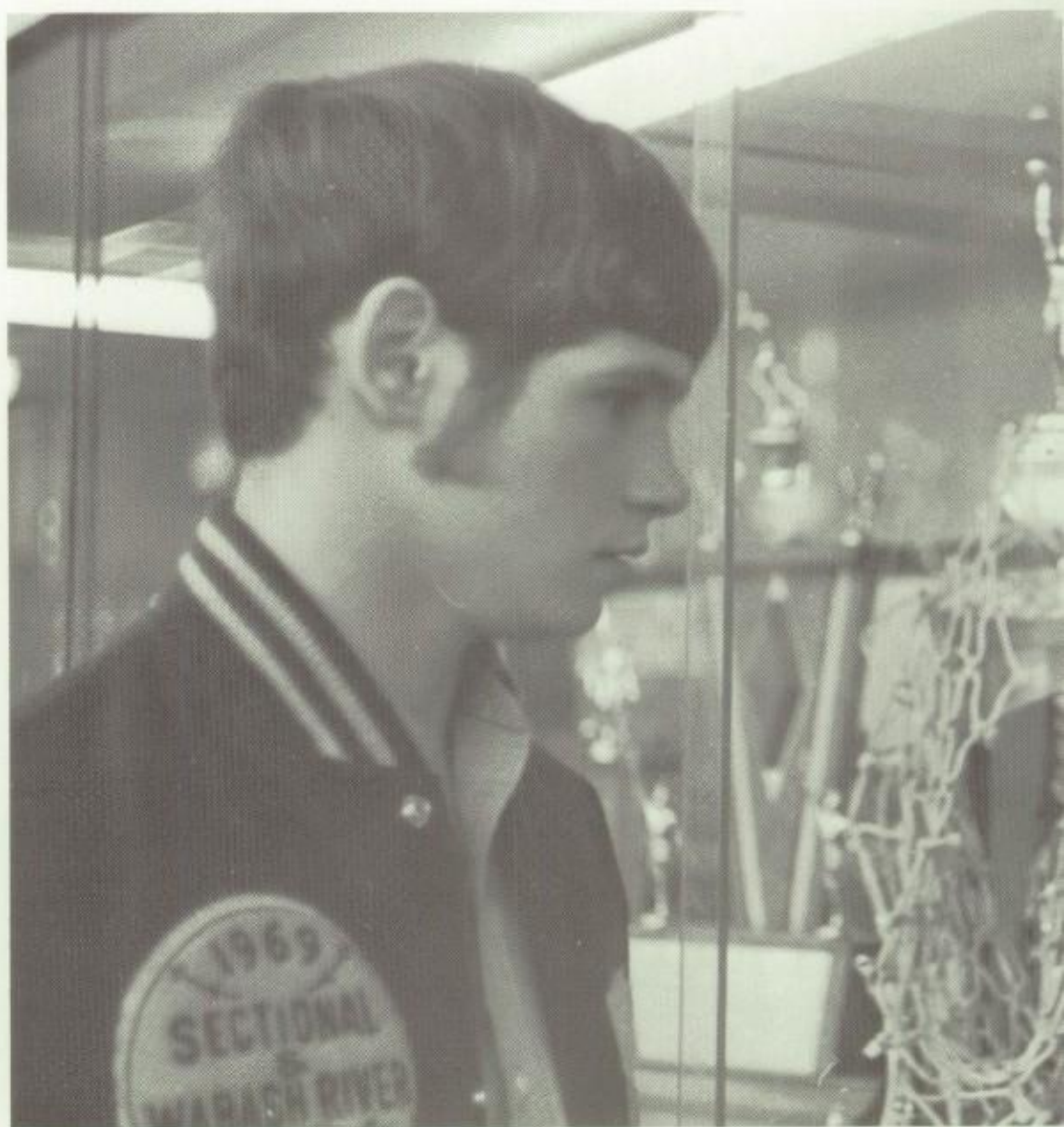


FLOOR, FRONT ROW: A. Gooding, S. Verhey, T. Merrill, Mr. Jim Robinson, Mr. Max Dean. ROW 2: C. Hickman, R. Vredenburg, T. Parker, R. Drollinger, G. Ellis, C. Hoagland, G. Rice, G. Hetrick, G. Cox, J. Hershberger. BLEACHERS, FRONT ROW: B. Corey, P. Crane, S. Harrison. ROW 2: A. Dobbs, J.

Dudley, H. Faucett. ROW 3: D. Foxworthy, K. Keller, K. Hart. ROW 4: E. Holt, S. King, D. Carlson. ROW 5: D. Richey, L. Amstutz, G. Ludlow, P. Jurss. ROW 6: D. Van Dorn, R. Hollis, D. Clingan. ROW 7: G. Sample, J. Quirk, R. Gerard. ROW 8: J. Hinton, M. Kerns, R. Florey.

With their hands in the pockets of those blue and gold jackets, lettermen were just a little above the crowd for a while. Those thirty-six lettermen were the high school heroes. They helped make or break the school's reputation. Sports were important at Fountain Central, and if our lettermen wanted to act a little cocky—not conceited, just cocky—that was OK, because they worked hard to earn those jackets and sweaters. The Lettermen's Club sponsored dances in order to have a dinner at the Redwood Inn in the spring. Mostly, they just enjoyed the honor of belonging to this organization and were deserving of the privilege to represent our school.

Glancing at the trophies, Allen Gooding recaptures memories of past years' victories.

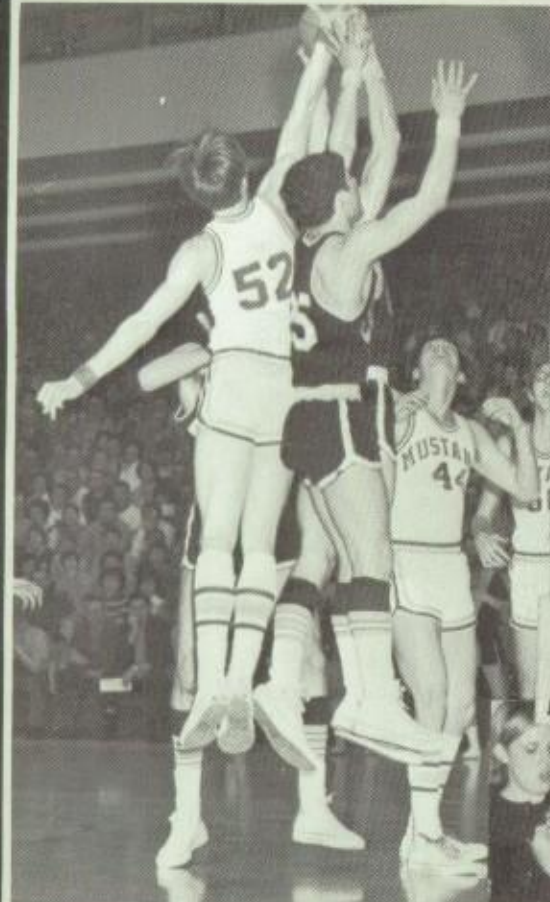


GAA stays fit by running track

The Girl's Athletic Association was an association for athletic girls. That makes sense! It was for girls who wanted to have more athletic competition than they could get in gym class. They wanted to run, jump, play ball, and exert themselves. They liked being in shape—they liked it enough to make it an after-school activity. The GAA went bowling, had track meets, and the girls had a chance to earn points to get a blazer. The GAA was always striking out in new directions; which just goes to show, you can't pin down a Mustang.

Face contorted, Janet Kirkpatrick builds her muscles by heaving the shot-put.

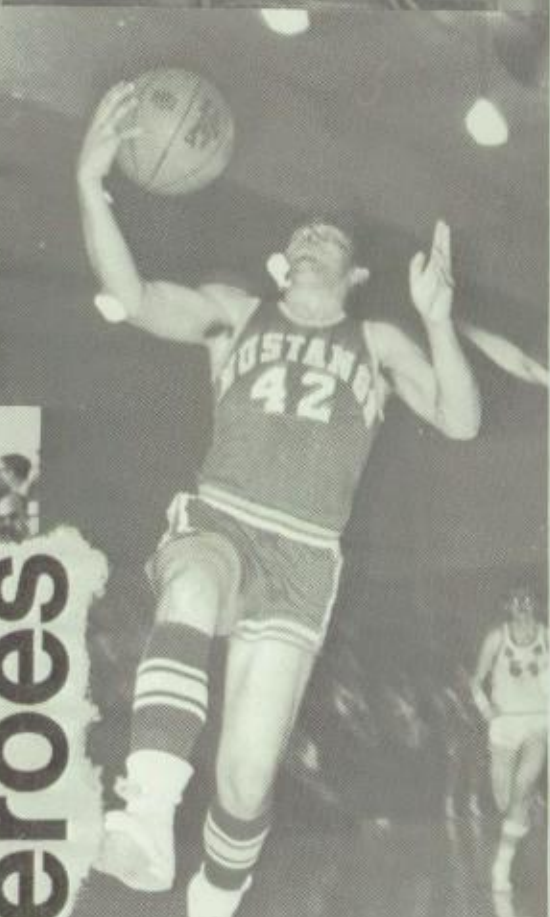




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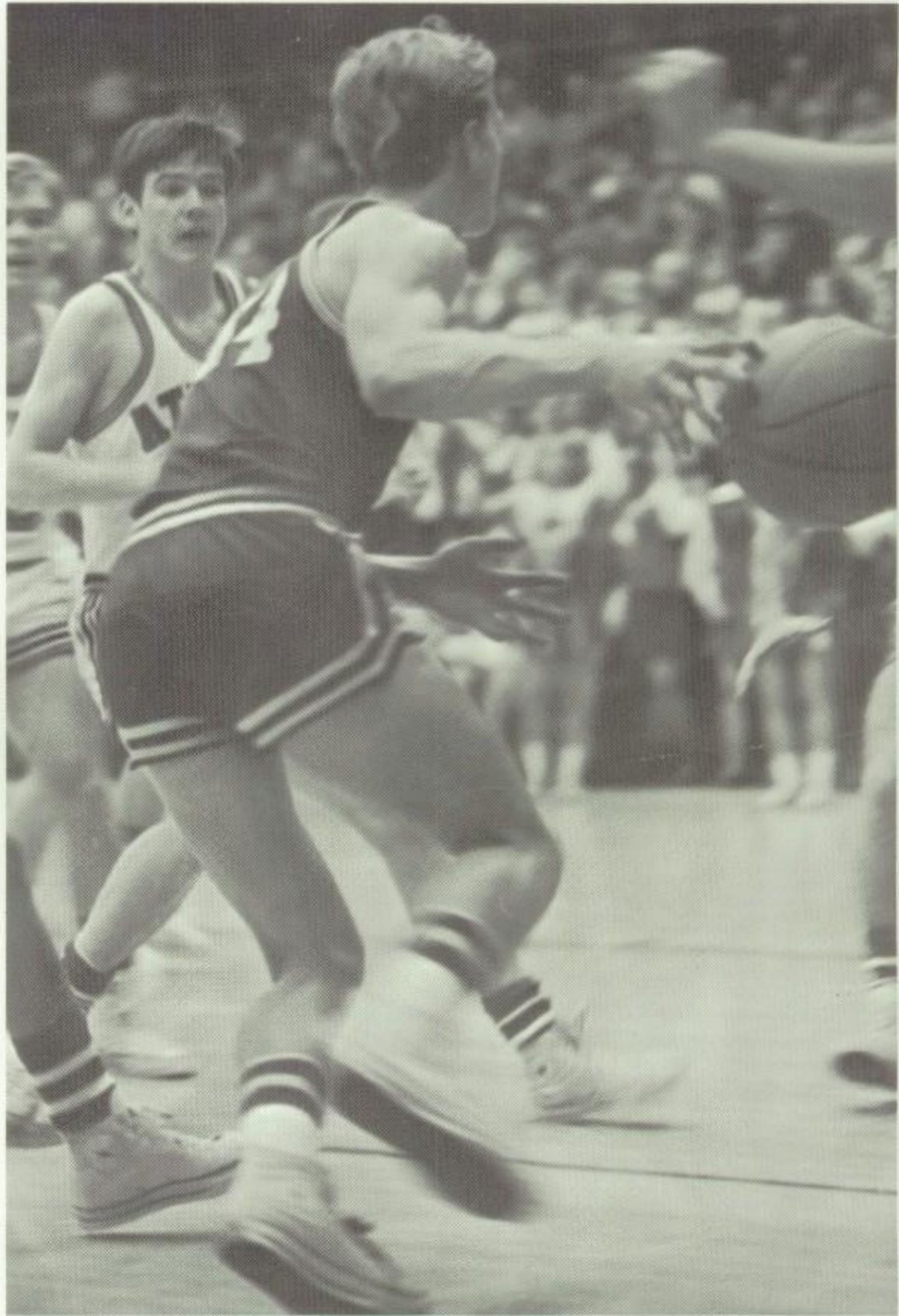
Season hindered by Coach

Fountain Central's varsity basketball team suffered the misfortune of having head coach Jim Robinson out for the majority of the season with hepatitis. Reserve coach Max Dean took over the reins of the varsity while Robinson was sidelined. The highlight of the year was against Rockville when the Mustangs set a new school scoring record of 105 points. The Mustangs' conference record of 6—2 was good for second place in the conference.

Mark Kerns, elected to the second team of the Wabash River Conference, and Ron Flory shared the Most Valuable Player award. Most Improved Player went to Alan Dobbs. Chosen as co-captains were Jeff Quirk and Clark Hickman. The recipient of the Sportsmanship Blanket this year was Steve Verhey.

Going in for a lay-up for the Mustangs, Clark Hickman loses his grip on the basketball.

The cheerleaders are up in the air about the Mustang line up as FC takes on the Bombers.



Robinson's sickness



Guarding an Attica Rambler from throwing the ball, Gary Rice fights for the Mustangs.



KNEELING: Mgr. Greg Ludlow, Asst. Coach Max Dean, Coach Jim Robinson, Mgr. Mike Johns. STANDING: Butch Corey, Alan Dobbs, Phil Rice, Jim Hershberger, Ron Florey, Mark Kerns, Jeff Quirk, Dennis Richey, John Hinton, Clark Hickman, Gary Rice, Steve Verhey, Allen Gooding.



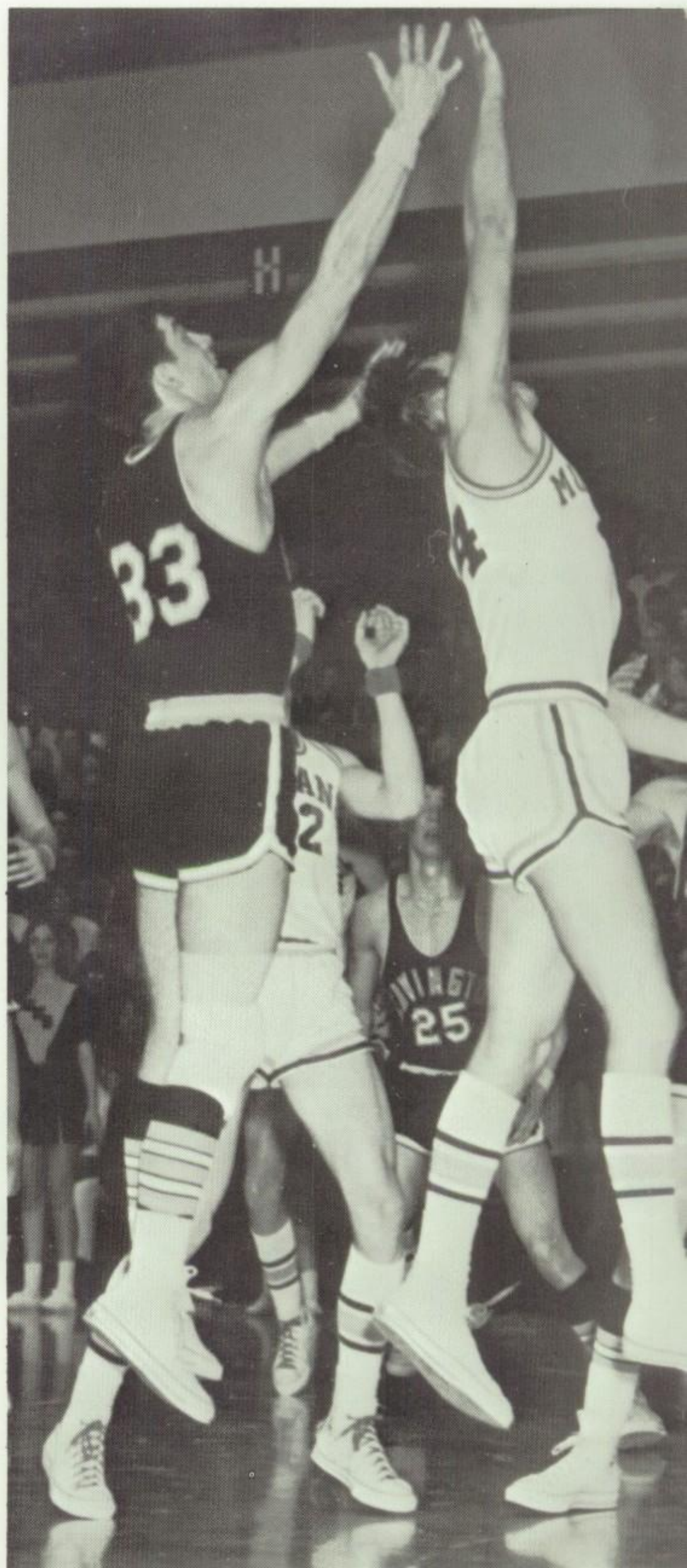
Entwined hands of Trojans and a Mustang grab for the ball as Fountain Central battles against Covington.

Split season left Mustangs at 10-11

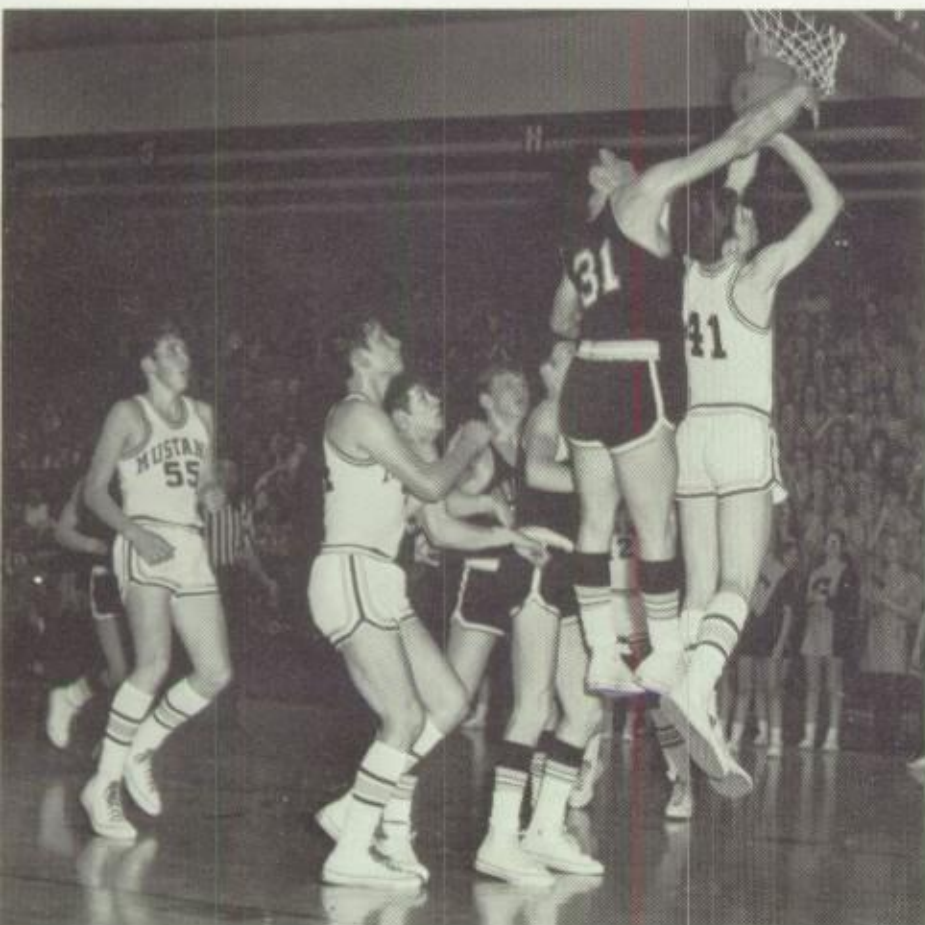
62	46	Montezuma
61	68	Williamsport
60	73	Covington
83	54	New Market
79	99	Benton Central
70	60	Attica
47	57	Schlarman
61	66	Seeger*
70	61	Attica*
70	64	North Vermillion
FC 75	87	North Putman
72	75	Crawfordsville
66	83	Brazil
68	61	Clinton
63	78	Cloverdale
81	57	Ladoga
105	73	Rockville
89	83	Turkey Run
64	82	Seeger
59	53	Coal Creek
68	82	Covington**

*Holiday Tourney

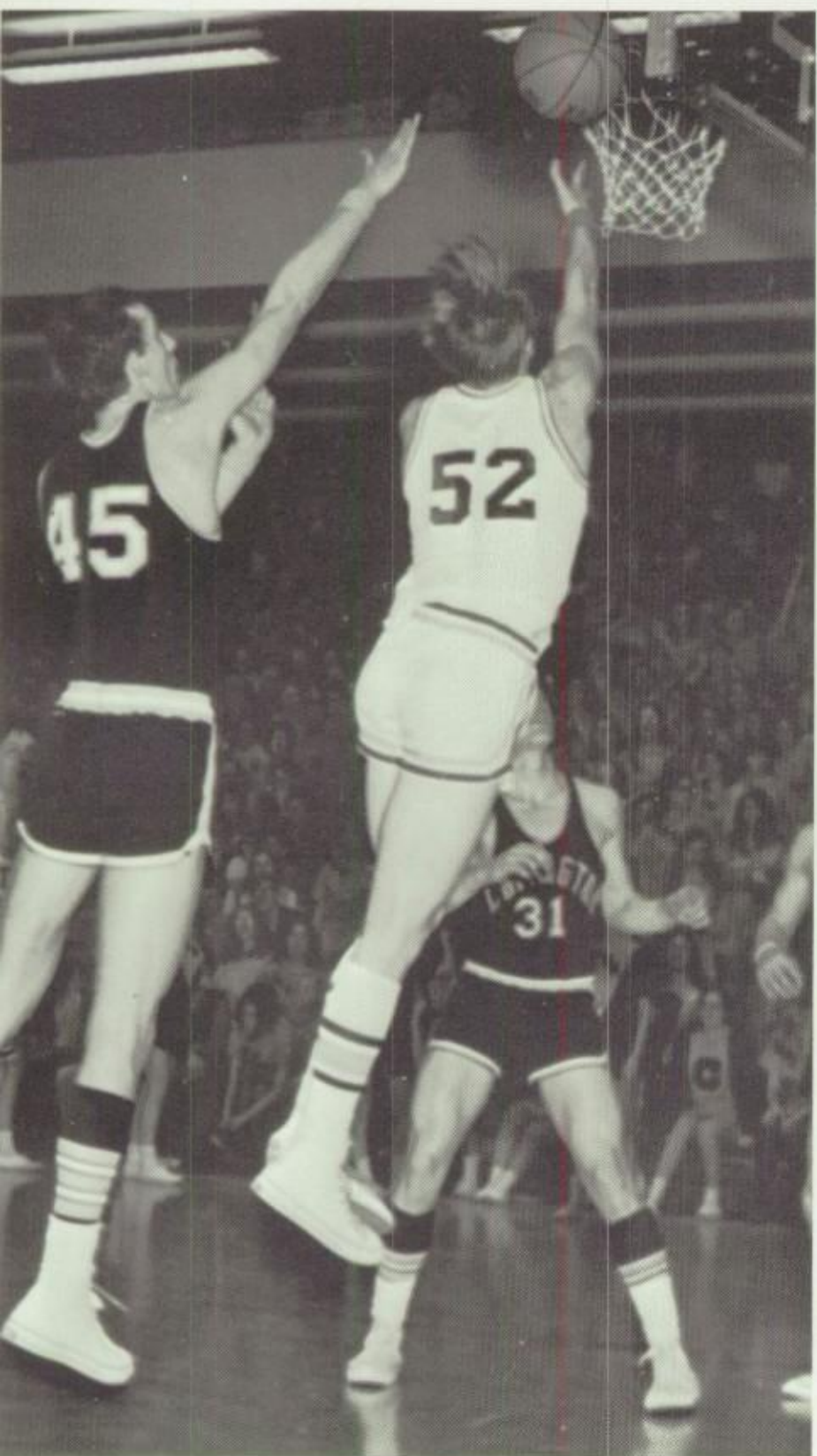
**Sectional Tourney



Who will be recovering the ball lies in the hands of Alan Dobbs or Leonard Orr as they struggle for control of the ball.



An opponent tries to ward off an FC field goal attempt as other FC players gather to retrieve the ball.



In spite of the somewhat distracting view, Coach Robinson still keeps giving the players the fighting spirit to win.

Ron Florey makes an exhilarating attempt for a basket to narrow the Covington lead in the Sectional Tourney.



FC emerges victorious

Fountain Central's B-team had an outstanding season this year, finishing with an excellent 15—5 record and also winning the B-team tourney. This year's sophomores compose one of the most promising squads ever produced at FC. They have a very balanced squad, all showing good potential which should pay off in helping FC the next two years on the hardwood court.

This year's team was led by 6'5" Robert Gerard who won the OOPS trophy, an award designated by Coach Dean to the outstanding player of the year based on actual game performances. The smallest man on the team, Randy Allen, led in assists, steals, field goal percentage, and free throw percentage. The leading scorer was Scott King with an average of 6.8 points per game. This indicates that no one player dominated action. These boys should be a tough team to reckon with in the future if they continue with their strong team play and enthusiasm.

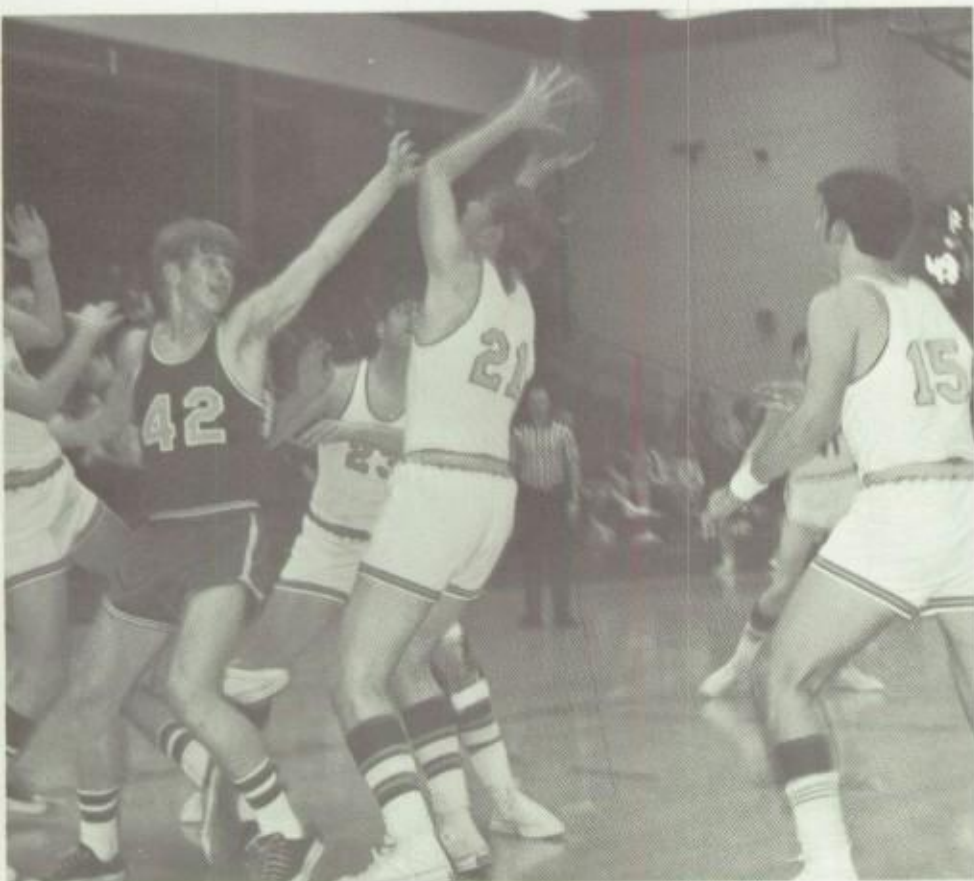
Looking confident in his Mustang's ability, Coach Dean gives advice to the B-team.



KNEELING: Mgr. Mike Johns, Coach Max Dean, Mgr. Greg Ludlow. STANDING: Dennis Verhey, Randy Allen, Scott King, Jeff Kenny, David Allen, Dale Grubbs, Robert Gerard,

Roy Bowman, Jerry Quirk, Dave Van Dorn, Pat Crane, Tom Wilson, G. A. Keeling.

at the B-team tourney



Pausing for greater accuracy, Roy Bowman tosses the ball forcefully for a sure two points.



57	28	Montezuma
51	25	Williamsport
47	29	Covington
54	36	New Market
41	44	Benton Central
65	44	Attica
35	36	Schlarman
44	40	North Vermillion
38	47	North Putman
FC 32	47	Crawfordsville
61	54	Seeger*
41	36	Covington*
54	42	Brazil
49	29	Clinton
51	43	Cloverdale
52	34	Ladoga
57	42	Rockville
46	40	Turkey Run
67	52	Seeger
31	49	Coal Creek
*Tourney		

Straining every muscle, David Allen leaps off the floor in an attempt to block the opposing team's shot.

'70-'71 proves good year for Frosh team



KNEELING: Coach Bill Howard, Mgr. C. Pithoud. STANDING: R. Fairchild, B. Grubb, A. Hancock, J. Hershberger, J. Dark, M. Songer, D. Martin, A. Jones, B. Corey, L. Allen, D. Roberts, M. Rusk, B. Furr, B. Scott.

Mr. William Howard, coach of the Freshmen, once again had an outstanding year. This year's team had a very commendable record of 13 wins compared to only 4 losses. The team beat Seeger in the regular season only to lose to them a few days later in the first game of the tourney.

This year's Freshmen will definitely play a major part in FC's basketball program as they have shown much hustle and potential in their three years at Fountain Central.

30	61	Crawfordsville
43	56	North Vermillion
37	32	New Market
36	34	Coal Creek
49	37	Williamsport
51	27	Covington
FC 44	41	Seeger
47	27	Attica
40	55	Seeger*
55	38	Clinton
56	15	Rockville
57	24	Covington
51	40	Turkey Run

*Tourney

BOTTOM: Robin Hollis, Lee Ann Rice. TOP: Carla Miller, Susie Smith.



26	58 Tuttle
41	24 North Vermillion
36	28 Williamsport
31	49 Seeger
44	41 Pine Village
30	43 Covington
28	27 New Market
FC 41	36 Williamsport
37	39 Rockville
35	50 Covington
41	50 Ladoga
20	25 Attica "B"
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49	47 Seeger*
52	39 Covington*
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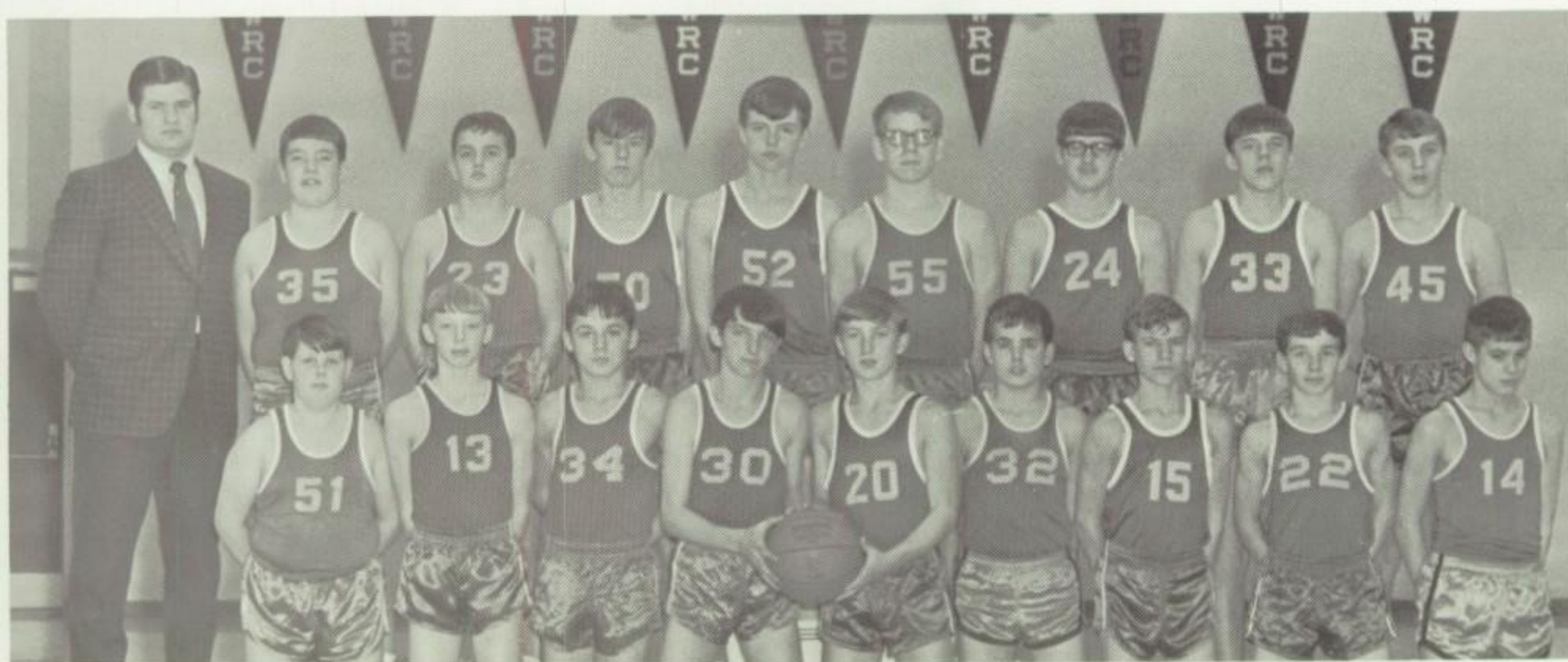
*Tourney

Eighth grade gains experience

The coach of the eighth grade this year was Mr. Jan Hesser. They showed promise and improvement over the 7th grade year. The squad showed balance as no one player overshadowed the others. The team showed that they can play basketball if they do what they are capable of and if they stress teamwork. If they continue to work hard, they will definitely be a part of FC's future basketball program.



FRONT: Marlea Rogers.
BACK: Diana Dark, Deanna Clouse, Paula Meihls.



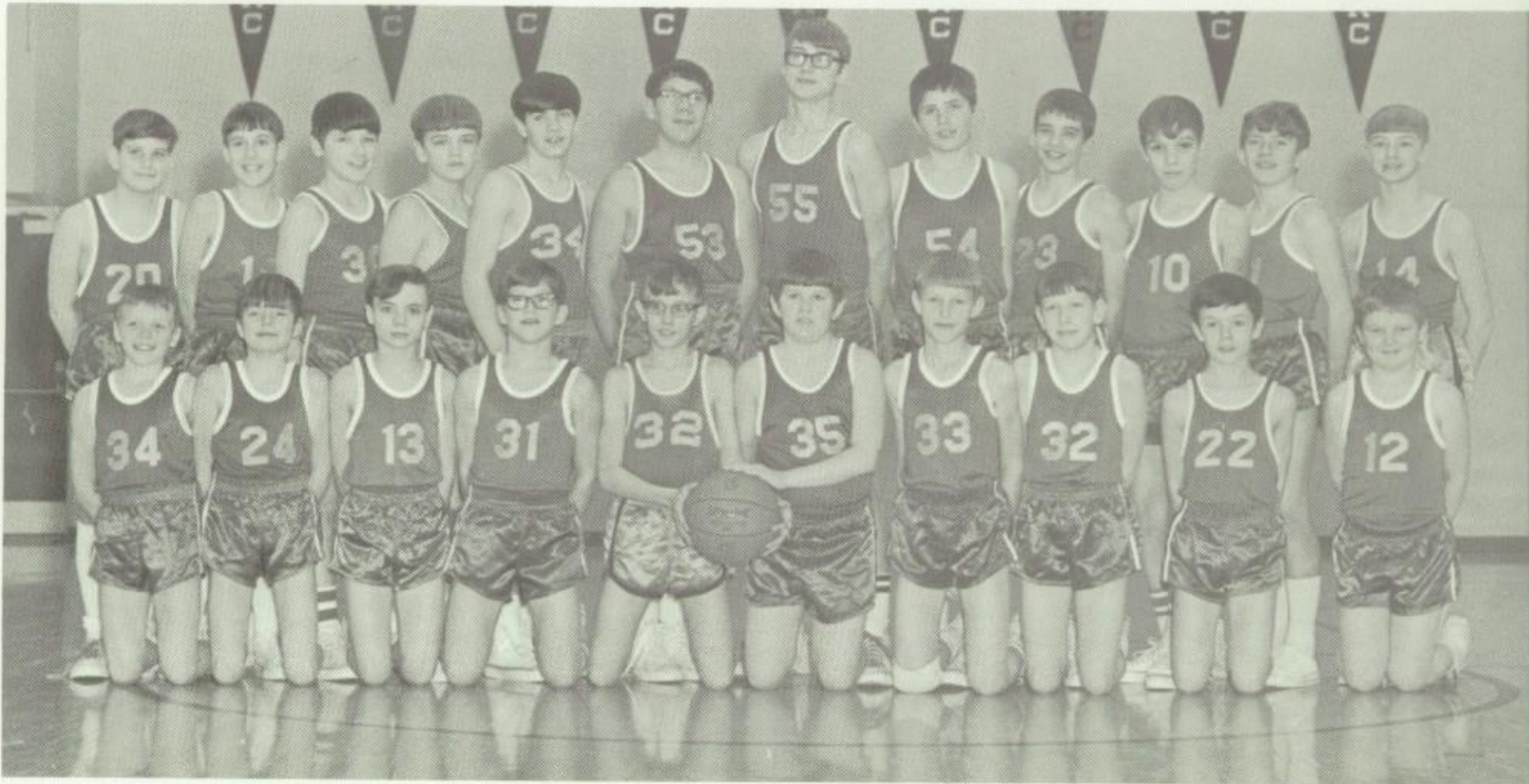
FRONT ROW: P. Hester, S. Lyons, G. Warrick, B. Roark, A. Randolph, D. Sowers, J. Martin, R. Snelling, J. Fishero. ROW

2: Coach Jan Hesser, D. Ziegler, J. Davidson, D. Lyons, G. Million, J. Howard, J. Richey, D. Rutledge, R. Krout.

7th grade team shows potential

The youngest Mustang team, coached by Mr. Bill Starkey, had a fine season with a very commendable 9—5 record, four losses coming in "B" games. The lone "A" loss was to Attica. The team, led by Donald Bell, demonstrated scoring power, teamwork, and good basketball desire. This talented group of athletes should continue their winning ways through next year.

37	29	Williamsport
41	18	Seeger
16	24	Turkey Run "B"
48	40	Turkey Run "A"
32	27	Pine Village
16	18	Covington "B"
FC 50	24	Covington "A"
42	25	New Market
42	26	Williamsport
9	57	Tuttle "B"
36	32	Tuttle "A"
21	45	Attica "B"
38	42	Attica "A"
37	32	Ladoga



FRONT ROW: G. Lightle, D. Helms, B. Ward, C. Chambers, J. Dillon, D. Cross, R. Miles, K. McDonald, R. Million, P. Crumrin. ROW 2: S. Harper, B. Duncan, D. McGrady, J.

Bowling, M. Bush, J. Haniford, G. Bowman, D. Drummond, L. Smith, C. Fleck, J. Hinden, D. Bell.

Melanie Clingan, Iona Randolph, Cindy Downs, Brenda Martin.



Practice, sore muscles, good times



B-TEAM: Carol Hougland, Tami Clouse, Charol Hougland, Janet Kirkpatrick.



Being elected varsity cheerleader means having a busy year spiced with lots of excitement. Half of the squad went to camp at Vincennes last summer. Thursday evenings after school, the halls were covered with paper in preparation for the signs that would cover the halls the next morning. The season ended with a sectional cheerleader get-together at Seeger to meet other cheerleaders in the area.

OOPS! "Give me one big fight" pyramid ends in a tumble for both cheerleader squads.



VARSITY: Nana Bell, Diane Clark, Marsha McDonald, Denise Pithoud.

Mistakes and inconsistency

New head football coach, Fred Livezey, experienced a disappointing season compiling a 1—8—1 record.

Early in the season the Mustangs showed promise in games with North Vermillion and Ladoga. However, the team was hobbled with injuries and misfortune. Mental mistakes and inconsistency hurt the Mustangs all year. Though few sweet hours of victory were witnessed, the team kept plugging along to tie the homecoming game.

The team was headed by captains Larry Amstutz and Gary Ellis. Defensive end, Terry Parker, received all-conference honorable mention.

Next year's outlook is brighter, having thirteen returning lettermen; namely, Pat Jurss, Steve Harrison, Robert Gerard, Kevin Hart, John Dudley, Scott King, Gary Cox, Mark Kerns, G. A. Keeling, Alan Dobbs, John Hinton, Homer Faucett, and Greg Hetrick.

Coach Livezey gives Greg Hetrick a few words of wisdom during a game.



FRONT ROW: Scott King, Jim Payne, Larry Amstutz, G. A. Keeling, Kevin Hart, John Dudley, Rick Hollis. ROW 2: Homer Faucett, Dave Foxworthy, Steve Harrison, Gary Ellis, Greg Hetrick, Tom Merrill, Pat Jurss, Allen Gooding. ROW 3: Coach

Fred Livezey, Gary Cox, John Hinton, Don Richey, Robert Gerard, Mark Kerns, Rod Vredenburgh, Alan Dobbs, Roger Drollinger, Coach Jack Hart.

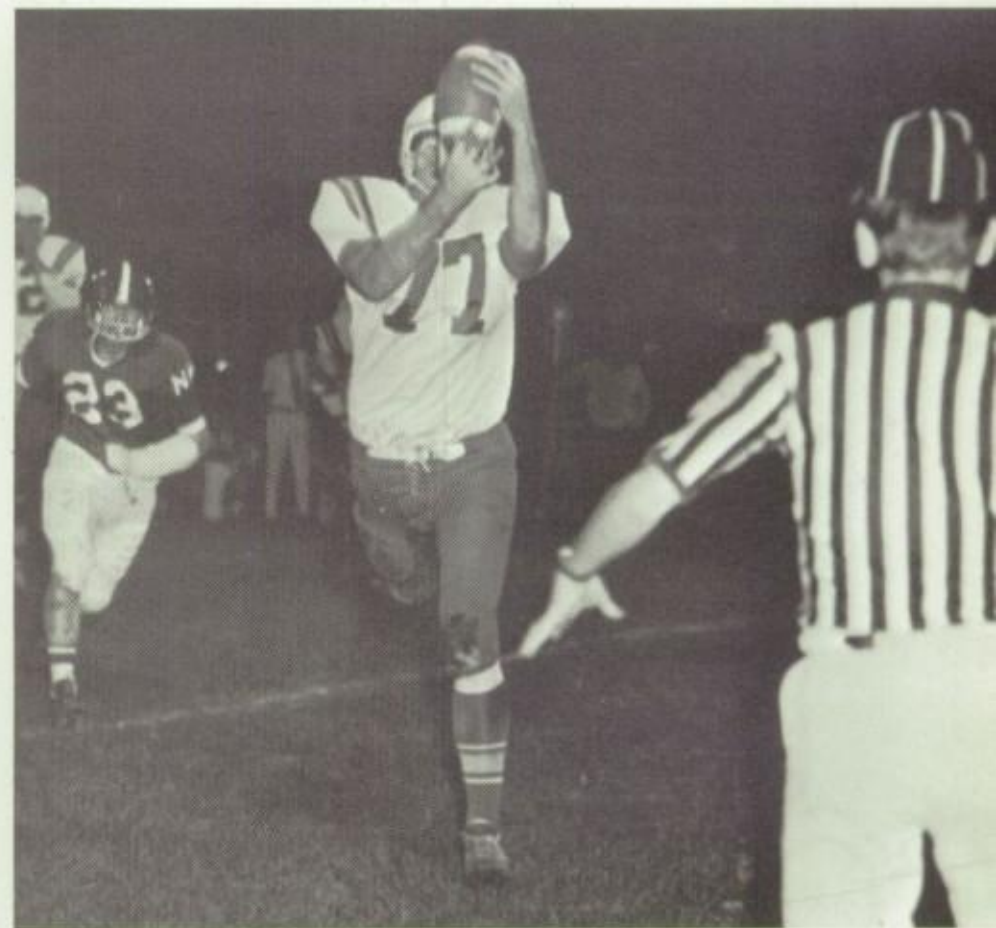
bring about losing season for Mustangs



12	20	North Vermillion
30	6	Ladoga
20	50	Covington
0	35	Attica
14	30	Coal Creek
8	54	Turkey Run
0	60	Crawfordsville
12	30	Rockville
0	22	Seeger
14	14	New Market

Quickly gulping down a salt pill, Steve Harrison avoids dehydration at a tense moment.

Mark Kerns gracefully catches a strategically thrown pass from a fellow teammate.





FRONT ROW: A. Zachary, R. Grubb, R. Davis, D. McGrady, J. Hershberger, M. Rusk, R. Allen, B. Scott. ROW 2: S. Brown, A. Williams, T. Pickett, A. Furr, J. Smith, B. Harbert, J. Ziegler, D. Roberts, Manager, K. Fisher. ROW 3: Coach

Jan Hesser, D. Dyson, J. Quirk, G. Richey, K. Mitchell, D. Grubbs, D. Allen, J. Kenny, T. Wilson. ROW 4: D. Martin, J. Patterson, P. Crane, A. McDonald, D. Van Dorn, M. Songer, J. Dark.

	L	W	Covington
	L	W	Rockville
	L	W	North Putnam
FC	W	L	Attica
	W	L	Turkey Run
	W	L	North Vermillion
	L	W	Crawfordsville

The Mustang B-team discusses Coach Hesser's well planned strategy before they renew the fight.



B-team players work toward perfection Inexperience shows its toll on Frosh team



FRONT ROW: Bill Scott, Robert Grubb, Robert Davis, Mark Rusk, Alan Zachary, David Roberts. ROW 2: Joe Hershberger, David McGrady, Mike Songer, Doug Martin, Kevin Mitchell, Jim Patterson, Jay Dark, Sam Brown. ROW 3: Coach Jan Hesser, Charles Hayman, Scott McManomy, Bob Furr, Butch Kerns, Jerry Voorhees, Sam Fleck, Bill Potter, Steve Dobbs, John Jurss, Tom Canterbury, Gary Byers, Doug Summers, Ken Bush, Manager, Kevin Fisher.

The Fountain Central Freshman football team gained valuable experience, although they failed to register a victory. The 29 Freshmen who participated showed great promise and teamwork throughout the entire season. The team was led by a promising kicker, Robert Grubb, and quarterback, Jay Dark. Both of these Freshman did a great job this year playing the game. Many fans are looking toward next year.

Fountain Central's B-team started out the season with three straight losses, but improved steadily throughout the whole season and went on to win three of their last four games.

They defeated Attica by 52—6. This was the first time a FC football team had ever beaten an Attica gridiron team. Team work was the key to FC's success this season.

FC	L	W	North Putnam
	L	W	Ladoga
	L	W	Danville

Varsity and Jr. High track have successful

This year's Varsity Track team continued Fountain Central's dominance in the Bi-County by winning it for the fourth consecutive year. Coach Livezey's squad was led by senior Jerry Booe who was the Most Valuable Player. He set records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 10.5 and 23.3 seconds respectively. Clark Hickman also bettered his record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. At the Sectional meet, Steve Verhey qualified for the Regional meet in the 2 mile event. Altogether, it was a good season for the Varsity Track team with a final record of 19 wins and 7 losses. In the conference FC ended its 1971 track season by obtaining fourth place.

The Junior High Track team did well this year. Their record was a 4—2, including winning the Bi-County. The 880 relay, consisting of Bill Roark, Garth Million, John Howard, and David Lyons set a new Jr. High record. New records were also set by Million in the high jump and 60 yard dash.

Stretching high into the air is David Crider as he competes for a first in the broad jump.

Rolling over the bar during a track meet is Mike Robinson, a promising, returning track star.

FRONT ROW: Don Carlson, Jerry Booe, Roger Drollinger, Rod Vredenburg, Robert Gerard, Terry Parker, Clark Hickman, Carl Hoagland, Steve Verhey. ROW 2: Coach Fred Livezey, Greg Ludlow, Larry Amstutz, David Foxworthy, Pat Jurss, Steve Harrison, Mike Robinson, Dan Clinigan, Doug Forkner, Kevin Keller, Ed Peevler. NOT PICTURED: Coach Jack Hart.



winning seasons in Bi-County



KNEELING: Jeff Richey, Calvin Stephens, Howard Keller, Jim Martin. **ROW 2:** Coach Jan Hesser, Ron Clemence, Bill Roark, Charles Hancock, Loyal Smith, Ralph Willett, Bobby Ward, Joe Haniford, Craig Chambers, Jeff Meihls, John Howard, Garth Million, David Lyons. **ROW 3:** Steve Kunkle, Tom Bowling, Richie Snelling, Grover Bowman, Fred Kinderman, Pete Crumrin, Carl Fleck.



Pushing off against the starting block, Steve Harrison proudly competes for Fountain Central in a track meet.

Preparing to heave the shot-put for FC, Roger Drollinger strains his muscles for a long distance throw.



Coming across the 100 yard finish line for first place, Jerry Booe runs in the Wabash River Conference.

Fountain Central's cross country team has

The Cross Country team won the majority of their meets this year, but had bad luck at the bi-county and conference meets. FC tied for the bi-county with Covington, but was conceded 2nd place as Covington's 6th man beat our 6th man. Bad luck came also in the conference meet as they once again finished 2nd to Covington.

Disappointments were soothed by some individual accomplishments. Senior runner Gary Rice missed the school record of 9:51 by just one second. Number one runner Steve Verhey, who had won 24 meets in a row, suffered an ankle injury and never returned to top form. This brought to an end a string of 52 meets in a row in which an FC runner had finished first.

The outlook for next year is promising with Greg Ludlow and Kevin Keller returning to lead the team.

Urging on their teammates, a group of the Cross Country Stars stand around and chat.



FRONT ROW: C. Hoagland, G. Ludlow, G. Rice, S. Verhey, Coach Robinson. ROW 2: D. Carlson, R. Florey, J. Booe, D. Crider, C. Hickman, J. Hershberger, B. Craver, J. Quirk, B.

Corey. ROW 3: D. Lawler, M. Johns, D. Richey, R. Fairchild, D. Verhey, L. Allen, B. Corey, A. Jones, C. Pithoud, P. Rice.

bad luck at bi-county and conference meets



16	58	Williamsport
25	59	Pine Village
19	31	Southwestern
22	38	Waveland
27	35	Rockville
	41	Seeger
23	64	Coal Creek
	48	Darlington
FC 29	62	Coal Creek
2nd	27	North Vermillion
36		Bi-County
26	23	Clinton
21	30	Covington
28	35	Attica
2nd	27	Turkey Run
63		WRC
	17	Crawfordsville
9th	58	Attica
		Sectional

Running in stride for the Fountain Central Cross Country team, Carl Hoagland trots painlessly to the finish line.

Baseball team experiences disappointment

FC VARSITY	3	2	Williamsport
	15	8	Pine Village
	5	0	South Newton
	1	9	Benton Central
	4	2	Waveland
	0	9	Lafayette Jefferson
	5	2	Attica
	4	3	Crawfordsville
	8	2	New Market
	3	4	North Vermillion
	4	3	North Vermillion
	4	9	Turkey Run
	10	3	Rockville
	5	1	Seeger
	6	0	Coal Creek
	3	4	Covington*
	4	5	Covington
	12	0	Ladoga
*Sectional			
FC B-TEAM	5	11	Crawfordsville
	9	8	Tuttle
	9	8	Danville
	3	9	Attica
	4	3	North Vermillion
	13	12	Tuttle

VARSITY, FRONT ROW: A. Dobbs, R. Snelling, R. Allen, G. Vredenburg, A. McDonald. ROW 2: G. Cox, P. Rice, D. Richey, M. Kerns, G. Rice, B. Craver. ROW 3: Coach Richard Rodgers, D. Van Dorn, K. Hart, J. Kenny, A. Gooding, G. A. Keeling, B. Corey, Coach Max Dean.

Sitting in the dugouts, Coaches Rodgers and Dean observe during a Conference game.



at Sectional game



This year's baseball team consisted of mainly underclassmen with only two seniors on the team. These seniors, Butch Corey and Allen Gooding, took the honor and responsibility of being the first co-captains.

Good weather until the end of the season made it possible for most of the games to be played on schedule. The FC Varsity baseball team finally ended its season with a record of 12—6. Butch Corey was voted by his fellow team members as the Most Valuable Player for the 1971 season.

The B-team also had a good season of experience for next year. They ended their season with a record of 4—2. During the entire season both Varsity and B-team tried their best to be selected for the Conference team that finalized the baseball season.



VARSITY AND B-TEAM, FRONT ROW: Robert Grubb, Arnold Hancock, Bob Furr, Ron Snelling, Randy Allen, George Vredenburgh, Dave Roberts, Alan Furr. ROW 2: Allen Gooding, Alan Dobbs, Gary Cox, Phil Rice, Dennis Richey, Mark Kerns,

Gary Rice, Bill Craver. ROW 3: Coach Richard Rodgers, Doug Martin, Dave Van Dorn, Tom Wilson, Kevin Hart, Jeff Kenny, Alan McDonald, Butch Corey, Bill Corey, G. A. Keeling, Jay Dark, Coach Max Dean.

	8 1/2	1 1/2	Rockville
	9 1/2	1/2	Coal Creek
	10	0	Rockville
	0	10	T. H. Wiley
	10	0	Turkey Run
FC	7	3	Seeger
	4	4	Williamsport
	6 1/2	3 1/2	Turkey Run
	2	8	Attica
	214	202	Seeger
	214	222	Williamsport
	192	169	Attica

Lining his ball up with the hole is Pat Crane, while an "outstretched hand" holds the flag.

KNEELING: Greg Hetrick, Roger Fairchild, Ed Holt. STANDING: Pat Crane, Jim Hershberger, Joe Hershberger, Coach John Donovan.



Golf Team ends with 7—4—1 record

Gaining more experience, Fountain Central's third year golf team expanded its number of meets and considerably improved its record. With the backing of Coach John Donovan, the golf team competed against seven schools, most of which are in the surrounding area, plus tough Terre Haute Wiley.

The team played its home meets at the Sky Valley Golf Course near Hillsboro. They also played such courses as Big Pine, Attica, Rockville, and Lebanon, where the sectional tourney was played. However, the Mustangs were unable to finish due to rain.

The 1971 team consisted of juniors—Greg Hetrick, Jim Hershberger, and Ed Holt, plus sophomore—Pat Crane, and freshmen—Joe Hershberger and Roger Fairchild. Still having underclassmen on the team, the future looks very bright. Valuable experience has been gained again this year and with lettermen Jim Hershberger, Greg Hetrick, Ed Holt, Pat Crane, and Joe Hershberger returning, next year promises to be an even better year for FC.

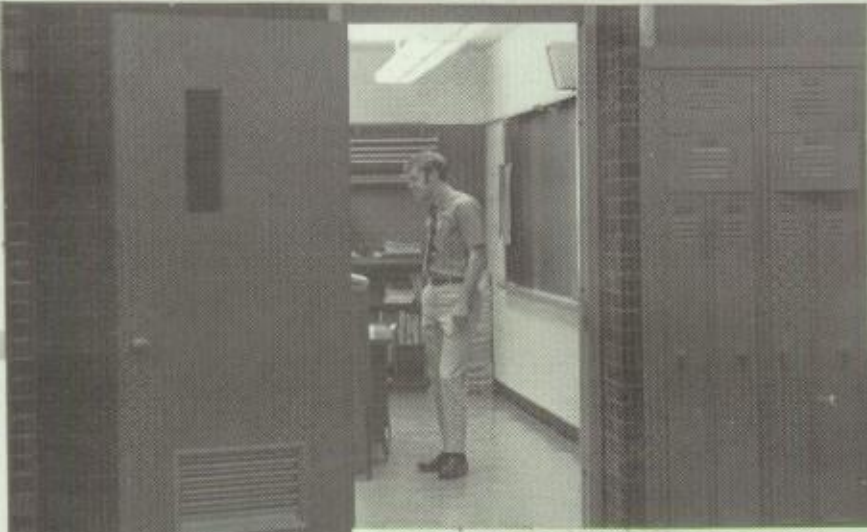
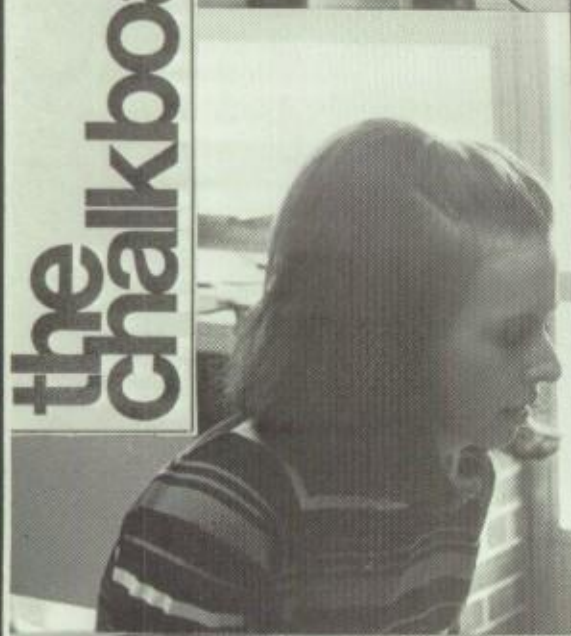
As an envious opponent looks on, Jim Hershberger drops his ball into the ninth hole.

"Fore" yells Greg Hetrick as he tees off hoping for a hole in one to win the game.

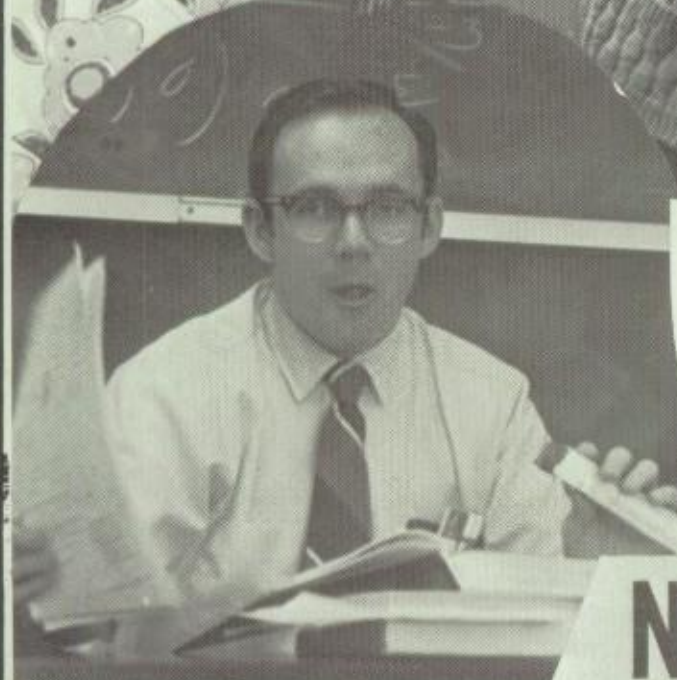




the chalkboard



CURRICULUM



New Ideas

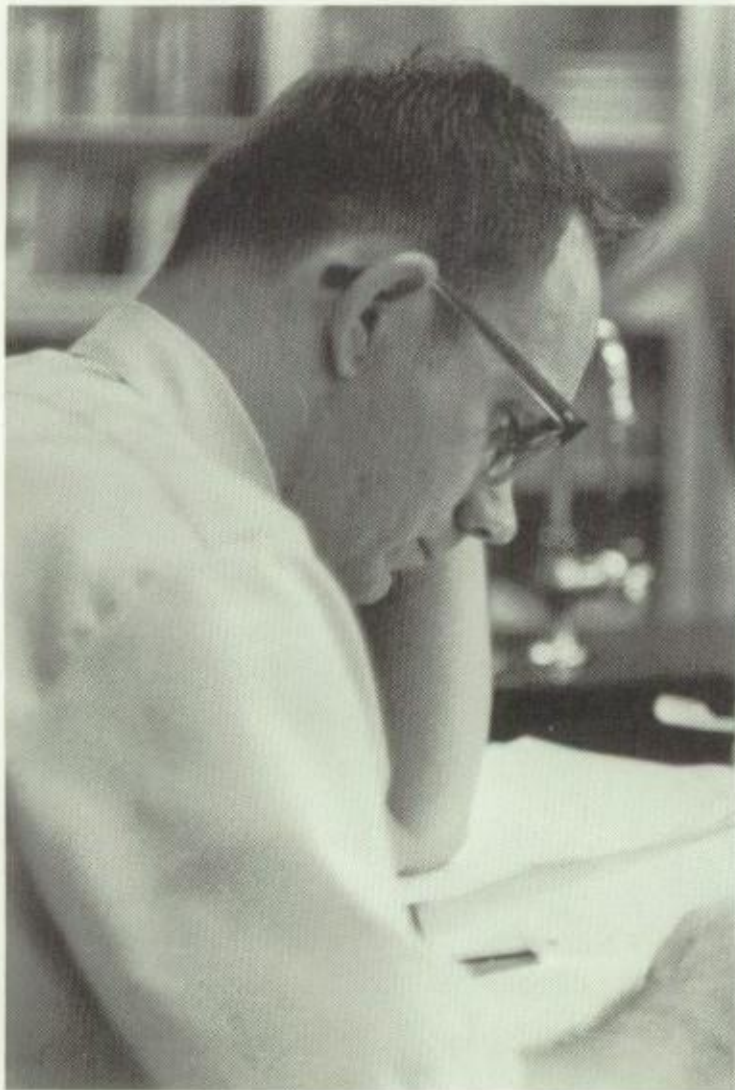
Education

SCIENCE

Math and Science students gain experience

Square roots, DNA, and test tubes. Students complained how hard it was while they took it and after it was over, they told their underclassmen how easy it was. Mr. Pearson's classes joined an investment club and experimented with desk computers. The physics class again used the method of self-study which seemed to work well. The biology classes staged a "mini-fair" this year, and the best research projects were allowed to go to the Regional Science Fair at Purdue. Mr. Crawford expressed desires to start a rocket launching club; he also used the audio-tutorial method in some of his classes. Math and science—a time for bunsen burners, scalpels, formaldehyde, fractions, and . . . brains.

Dissecting a frog, Dennis Richey, is supervised by Debbie Boggs and Carl Hoagland.

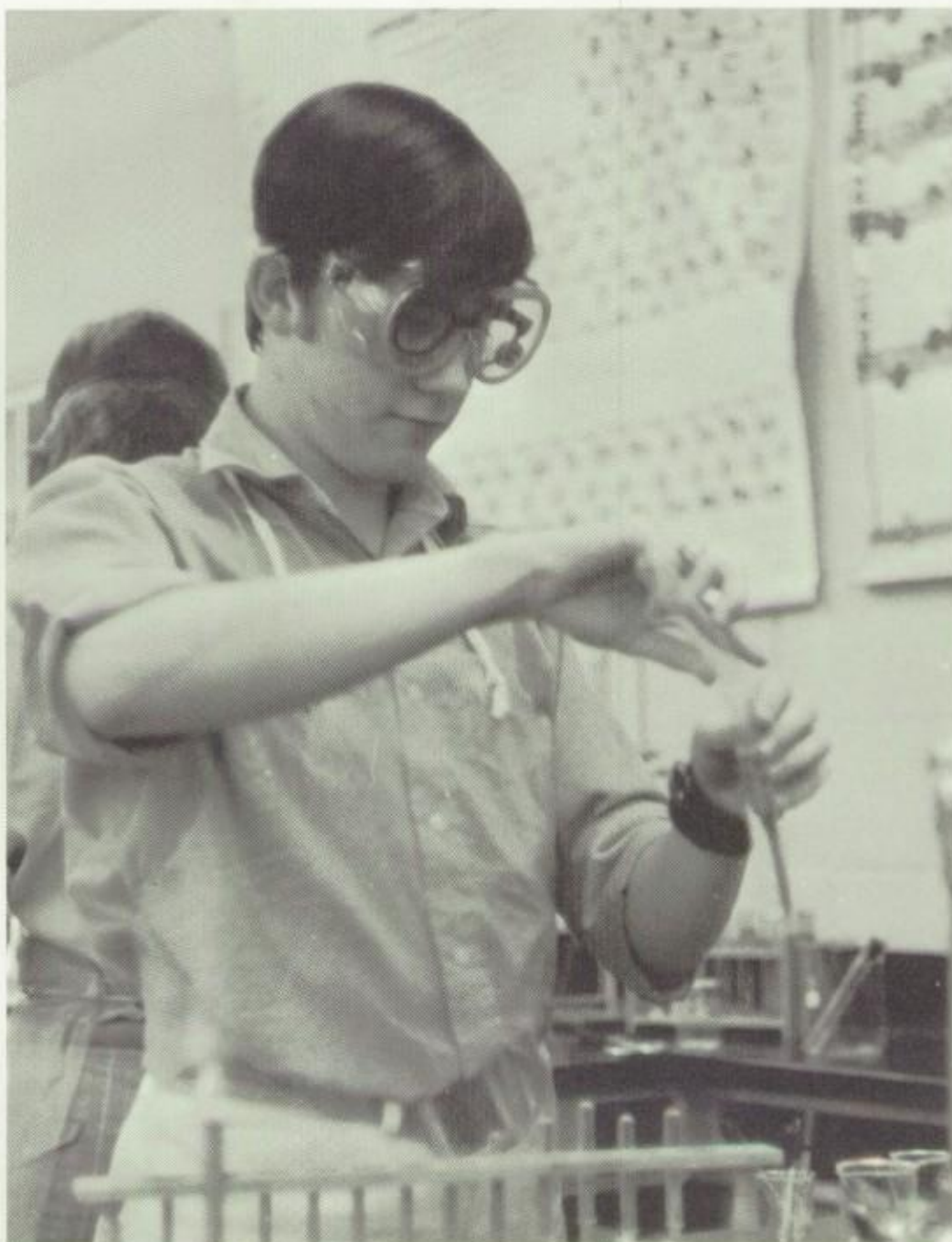


Grading papers proves to be a strenuous job as Mr. Pearson does his homework after school.

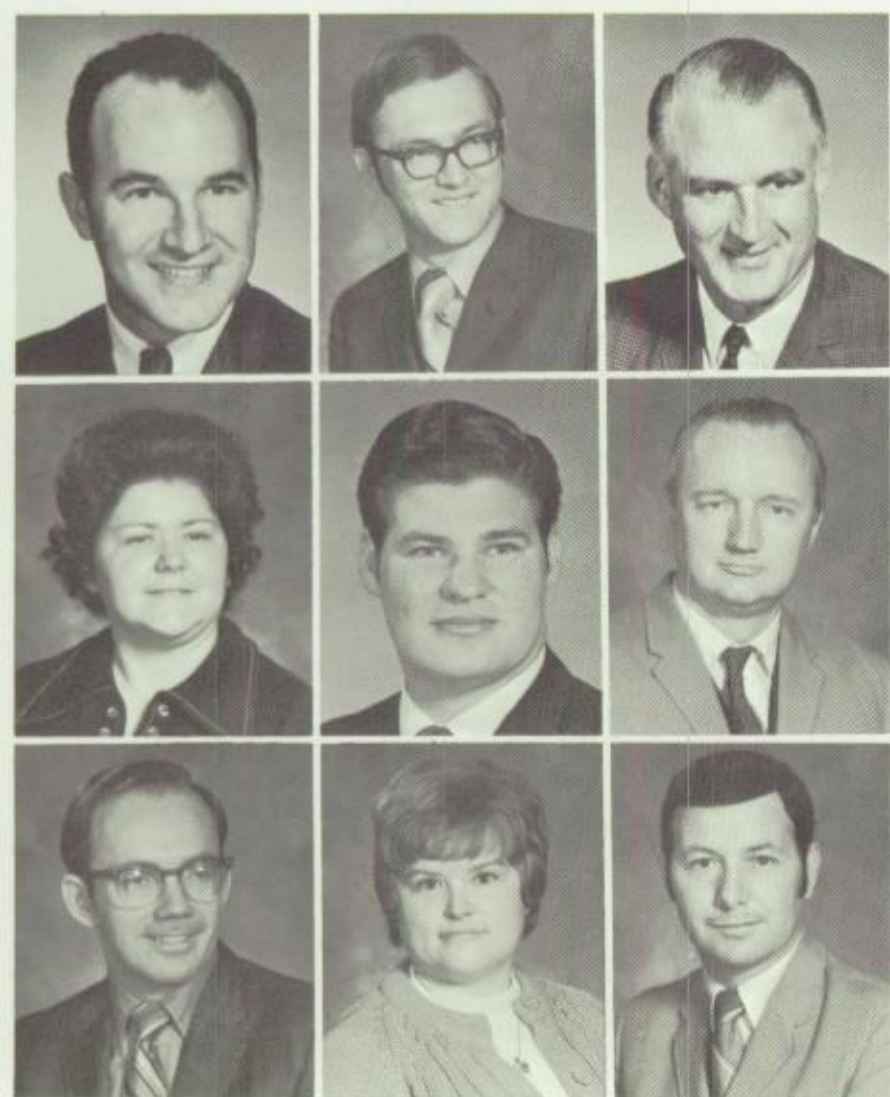
The Wang Computer was not bought, but Ann Keller and Peg Scott enjoyed it while it was at F.C.



for themselves



Carefully pouring acid into a test tube of water, Rod Ziegler prays that no explosion will result.



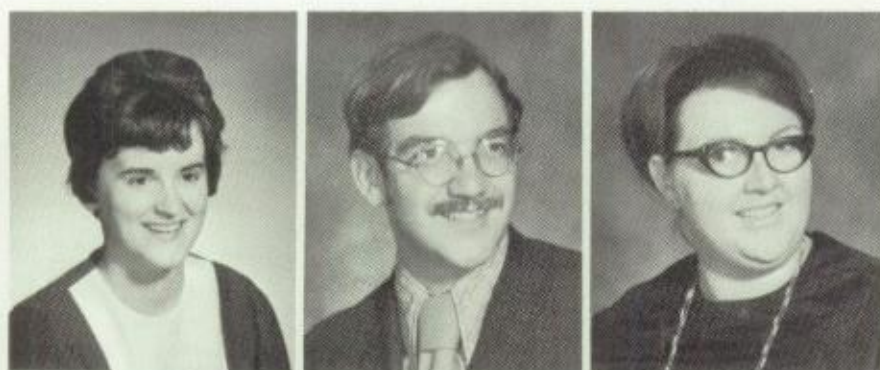
Ron Colson, Chemistry, Gen. Sci.; Ronald R. Crawford, Bio., Nat. Sci.; James R. Ellege, Geom., Bus. Math.

Barbara Fuller, Bio., Sci., Home Ec.; Forrest Jan Hesser, Math, College Math; William Morrison, Sci., Bio.

Robert D. Pearson, Math, Phys., Algebra, Adv. Math; Charla M. Peery, Math; James M. Robinson, Math.

English, Speech and Drama, and Language open

Glenda Boling,
Speech, Drama,
Econ., Gov't; Edward
Fredericks, English;
Patricia Haltom,
Eng., Math, Bus.
Math.



William B. Hamm,
English; Mary
Virginia Johnson,
English; Lora Gail
Jones, Eng., Dev.
Rdg., Journalism.



Harry L. Linn,
English; Lynnette
McMahan, English;
Margery Seibold,
English, Spanish.




Trying hard not to laugh, Adalu Boord carefully
recites her Spanish lesson to the class.

A look of attention covers the faces of Mrs. John-
son's English class as she recapitulates.



new doors for Fountain Central students




Speeches, plays, games, and pantomimes. Fun? Sure, especially if you loved to be a ham anyway and could get up in front of an entire class or an audience. No matter how outgoing you were, it was still a time for nervous stomachs and broken phrases.

Drama class gave students a chance to express their acting abilities. They learned new techniques of applying makeup and used the video-tape player for their own betterment. The class put on 3 one-act plays: *The Death of a Hired Man*, *To Burn a Witch*, and *The Welcoming*, which used both pantomime and dramatic acting ability.

All this was possible because of communication—language. Even if it was never used purposely, such words as *Bonjour* and *Adios* certainly sounded impressive to other students.

Most important was speaking our own language correctly. Verbs, participles, phrases, and clauses made up English. English was not merely eight parts of speech, but a way of communicating. A time for talking about literature and great authors such as Robert Burns, Mary Shelley, and John Steinbeck. A chance to get other ideas, and a time to discuss those ideas and to form new ideas of your own.



Pantomiming in drama class, Connie Person displays a demonstration of emotions and talent.

Social Sciences teach better way of life

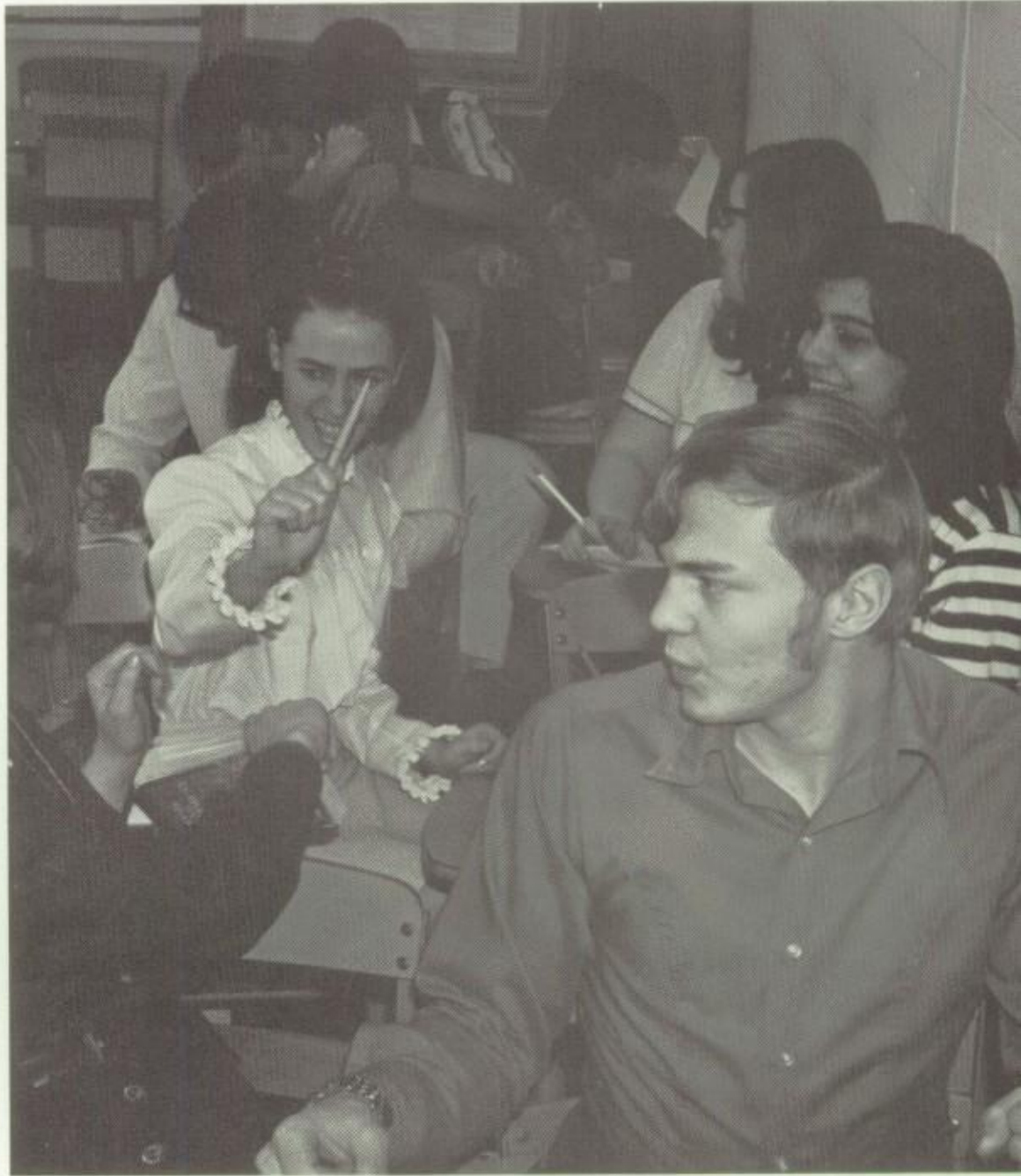
History, social studies, sociology, psychology, government, and economics. What made the world go 'round, and who was responsible. In the social science courses students could get an insight into the past of our globe. Whether it was America, Europe, or South Africa, the students learned to understand the government, life in these places, and their inhabitants. Knowledge of the past can better shape the future.

The history teachers were an institution at FC. Mrs. Plunkett and her world history class did projects such as making things from the cave man days—hand axes, catapults, knives, and spears. They also staged a Greek tragedy that became a Greek comedy.

Social science wasn't all history. Sociology and psychology played an important part in learning about man. These courses helped students better understand others and themselves.

A time for looking back to the past and forward to the future.

The easiest way to rid of frustration is to ride Mrs. Harrison's Sociology bus.



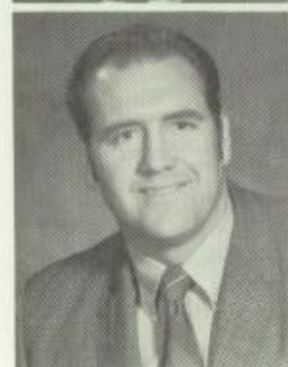
Gerald W.
Borden, Soc.
Studies,
Economics,
Gov't.



Wilhelmina Harrison, Psy-
chology, Sociology, Geog.,
Latin; Jack F. Hart, U.S.
History, Soc. Studies.



Fred Livezey, U.S. History,
Soc. Studies; Nadine Plunk-
ett, Geog., World History.





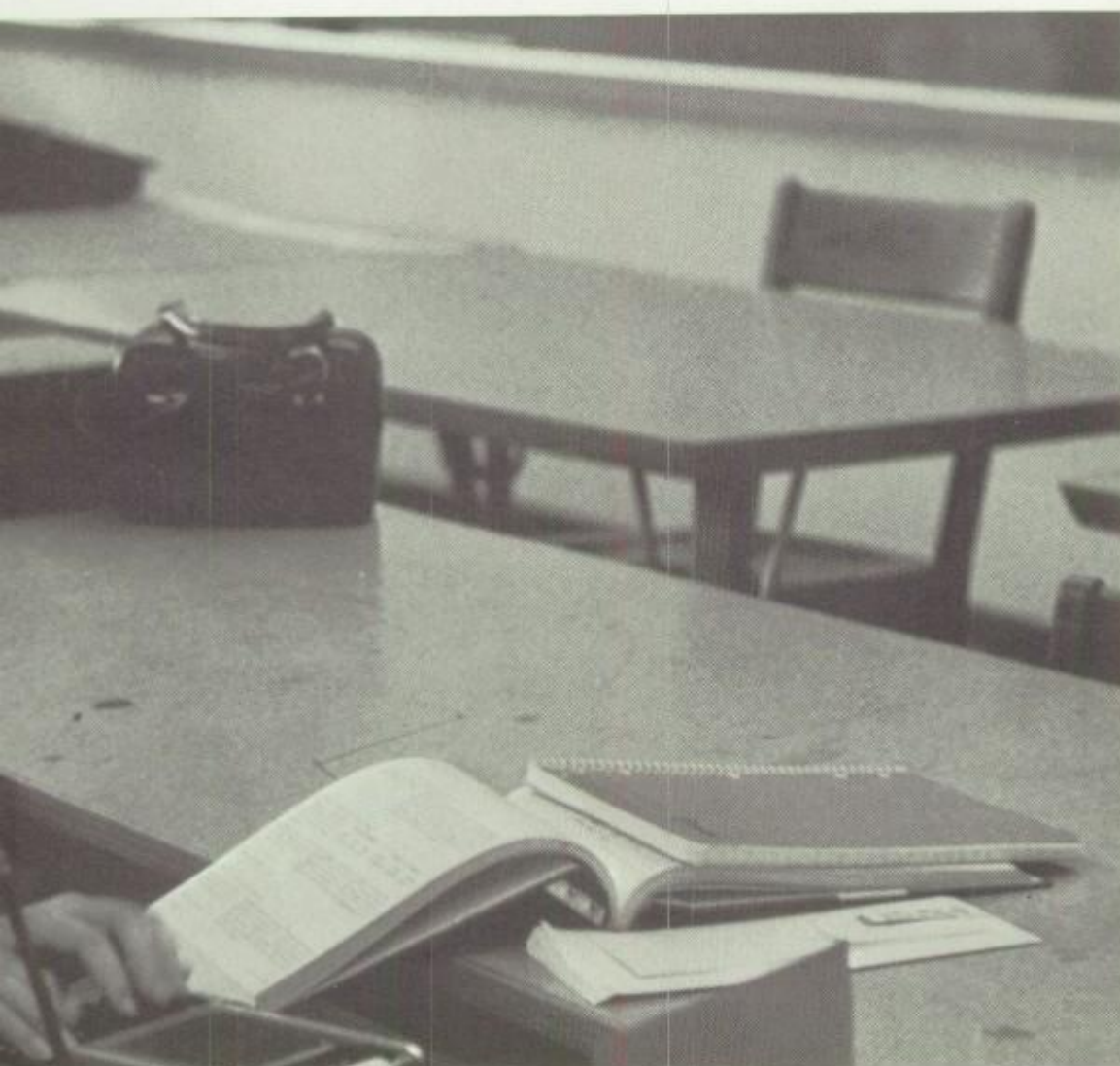
Betty Majors,
Bus. Eng.,
Typing, Gen.
Bus., Cl.
Practice.



Ronald Manning,
Bookkeeping, Typing,
Bus. Law; Karen
Stutler, Gen. Bus.,
Sec. Practice,
Shorthand, Bus.
Machines.

The teacher's lounge is the relaxing portion of Mr. Manning's day at school.

Business department buys new typewriters



Sometimes people think business courses are only for those students who can't carry an academic load, but they meant more than that. Business courses taught valuable skills. Even if a student didn't want to be a secretary, he still had to know how to fill out income taxes and keep records. Even the college student studying to be a scientist had to know how to type. Skills taught in the business courses sometimes had more relevance to our lives than $F = EQ$, and learning about business machines and skills helped with future jobs. Like agriculture and shop classes, business courses taught valuable technical skill.

New equipment purchased this year by the business department included six IBM Selectric typewriters.

Learning to work the Stenograph is one of the goals Diana French attempts to accomplish.

Music and Art display new talent

They were the breaks that made a sometimes endless day seem shorter. They gave students a chance to show creativity and that something went on at FC besides sports. At art exhibits, contests, and band tours students had a chance to shine individually as well as in groups. Spring show topped it off with talent and hard work, bright lights, and proud parents. Although the cast, chorus, and band were tight nerved, they glowed with success.

With an art exhibit in the hall and FC's choir and band performing on stage, there was talent all around. Without music and art FC (the world) would have been a dull place.

Seventh graders, as Steve Harper demonstrates, reveal their talent when it comes to art.



As the chorus files into the audience, their faces express the seriousness of their song.



Lorama Boggs,
Chorus, Gen.
Music.



Michael J.
Marquess, Band.



Connie Motz,
Art.



The drum section draws a look of seriousness as they perform at the Winter Concert.

Guidance, Library, and A V have busy year



The library proved a place to look up everything from the recapitulation theory to whatever is going to be on at the local drive-in. The library gave students a chance to catch up on pleasure reading and to increase the library by having a book fair.

Vocational problems, college choices, personal problems, and scheduling difficulties—that was the guidance department. The counselors were always there when we needed their help.

A new video-tape player in the A-V department gave sports a chance to look at themselves in action.

AV boys enjoy helping Mr. Fuller with the new equipment purchased for their use.



Careful study of Senior grades is required of Mr. Boone as the year's end draws near.



The library is usually the most quiet spot to study as Kay Shoaf has found.



Charlotte Ayers,
Library.

Bill Boone,
Guidance 10-12.

Louis Fuller,
Audio-Visual.

Eileen Glascock,
Library Aid.

Jo Ann
Marquess,
Guidance 7-9.

John W. Donovan, Woods, Mechanics, Shop, Metals.



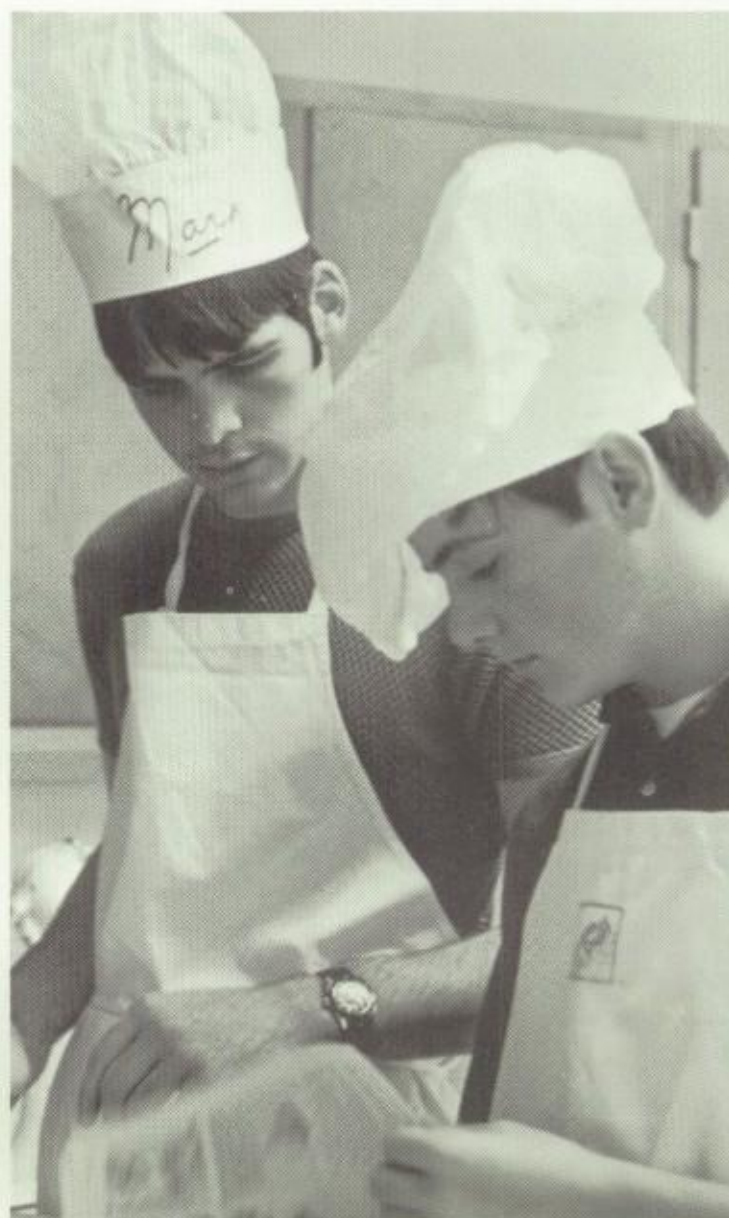
Thomas L. Johnson, Ag.



Richard Rodgers, Woods, Shop, Drafting.



David M. Sutton, Mechanics, Graphic Arts, Shop.



Looking through a cookbook, Jim Payne finds what Mark Kerns is to do next with his dough.

Relaxing and discussing Family Life are B. Grubb, R. Kinderman, D. Linn, B. Dice, D. Britton.

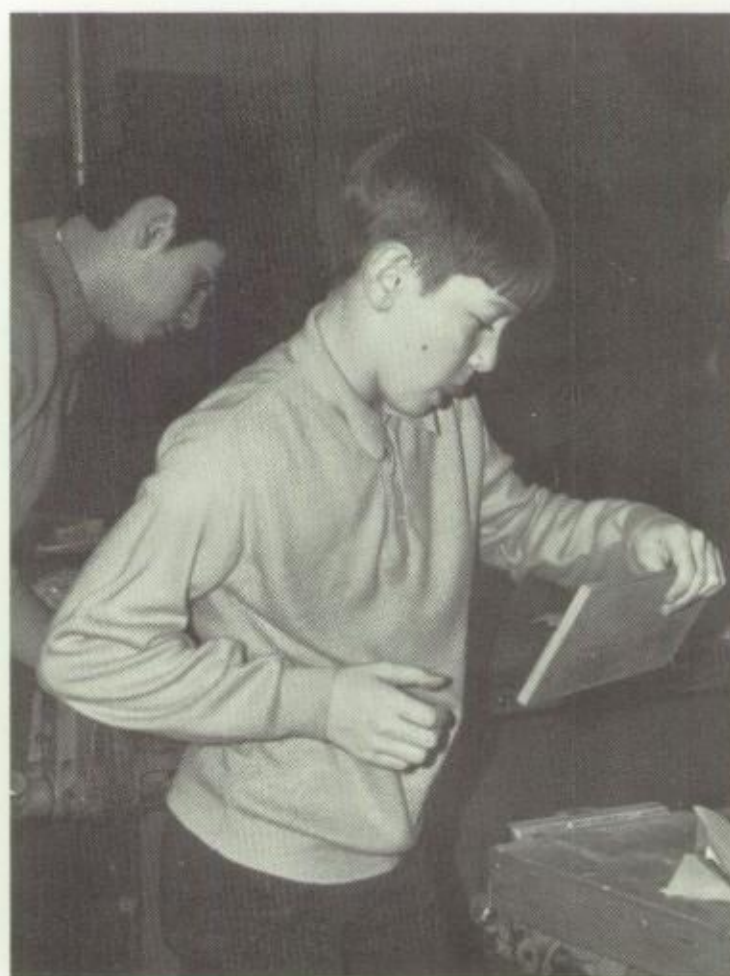


Shop acquires new plastics oven

These classes gave the boys and girls who couldn't always excel in the classroom a chance to shine. Some students have no ability or inclination to be a doctor or teacher—shop and agricultural training gave them a direction. Working with their hands, with wood and metal, and with the soil, they could learn a valuable skill.

The vocational students could always be counted on to print school newspapers, basketball rosters, programs for school activities, books of passes, and all other forms that were used by the school. The department also gained a new electric oven which was used for working with plastic materials.

Woodworking proves to be a tongue-biting project for Kevin McDonald as he sands his shelf.



for future are developed



The home economics department tried something new this year—a boy's home economics class. Some of our basketball foes might have laughed if they had seen Mark Kerns sewing on a button or John Hinton cooking potato soup, but the boys learned some valuable skills. The boys took a field trip to Purdue to visit various buildings and ate dinner afterwards.

The girls learned, too. They toured a divorce court, shopped for wool material, visited a furniture store in Crawfordsville, visited the local food stores, and had style shows to display their sewing skills.

Both boys and girls cooked and sewed. A new set of self-cleaning ovens in the department made after-class clean up much easier for all classes.



Helmets protect J. Foxworthy and B. Cross as they weld in ag. class.



Helen Ruth McElwee, Boy's and Girl's Home Ec.



June Pogue, Home Ec.

Keeping in shape is goal of PE classes

Catch the ball! Make a basket! Run faster! That was the unending cry of the gym teachers. Phys. Ed. classes could be a trying experience for the uncoordinated, but new sports like golf and dance made it less necessary to be a Mickey Mantle or a Lew Alcindor to succeed. Mrs. Harry staged a style show to give the girls a preview of the exciting new fashions in clothes for the gym and locker room. Mr. Dean planned an olympic-type competition in the spring with ribbons for the winners.

Women's Lib came to FC when the boys and girls competed in track.



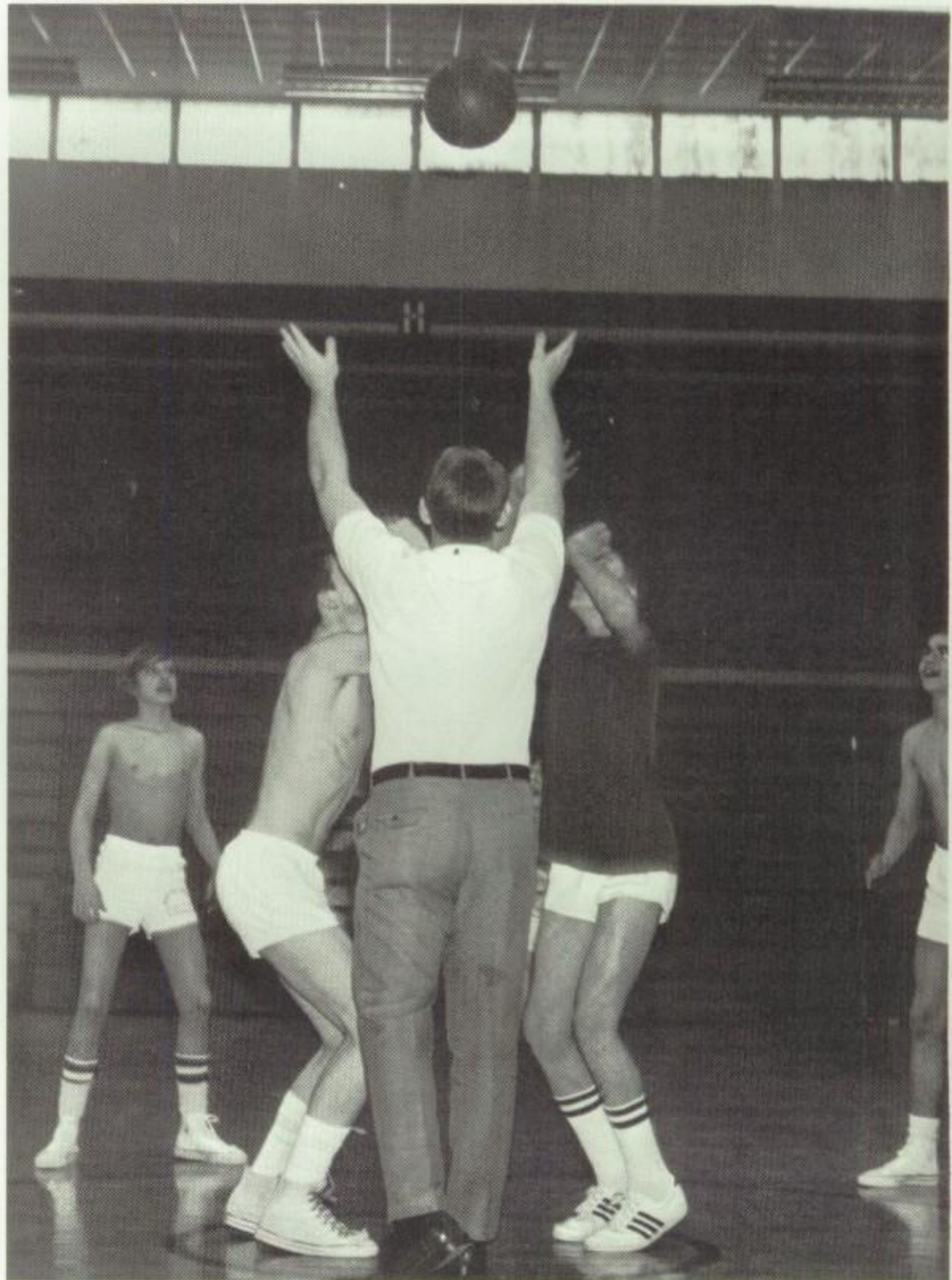
Max Dean, Phys. Ed. and Health.



Georgelyn Harry, Phys. Ed. and Health.

Tossing the ball up, Mr. Dean referees shirts versus shirts-off during his class.

Eighth graders in Mrs. Harry's phys. ed. class practice their fitness exercises.





Custodians: Paul Oilar, Leslie and Thirza Keeling, Helen McElwee.



Ray Bryant, Manager, Hot Lunch Program; Mary Lou Smith, Treas.; Kathaleen Adkins, Barbara Allen.



Mabel Allen, Mary Agnes DeAth, Norma Duncan, Evelyn Hines.



Jill Kirkpatrick, Mildred Ponder, Velma Shoaf, Jewell Vaughn.

Janitors and cooks keep busy with tasks



If anyone saw FC's students charging to lunch every day, he might have thought they were going to a fire. Maybe it was the new a la carte line that had everyone so excited. It gave the kids a choice—which was fine, if we didn't get knocked down in the mad rush or sent to the back of the line by Mr. Hart or Mr. Colson. Though Ding Dong wrappers and potato chip bags made more work for the janitors, the system worked out beautifully.

FC experienced misfortune early in the year when custodian Bob Claypool broke his leg, and Custodian Paul Oilar was greatly missed when he was hospitalized due to illness.

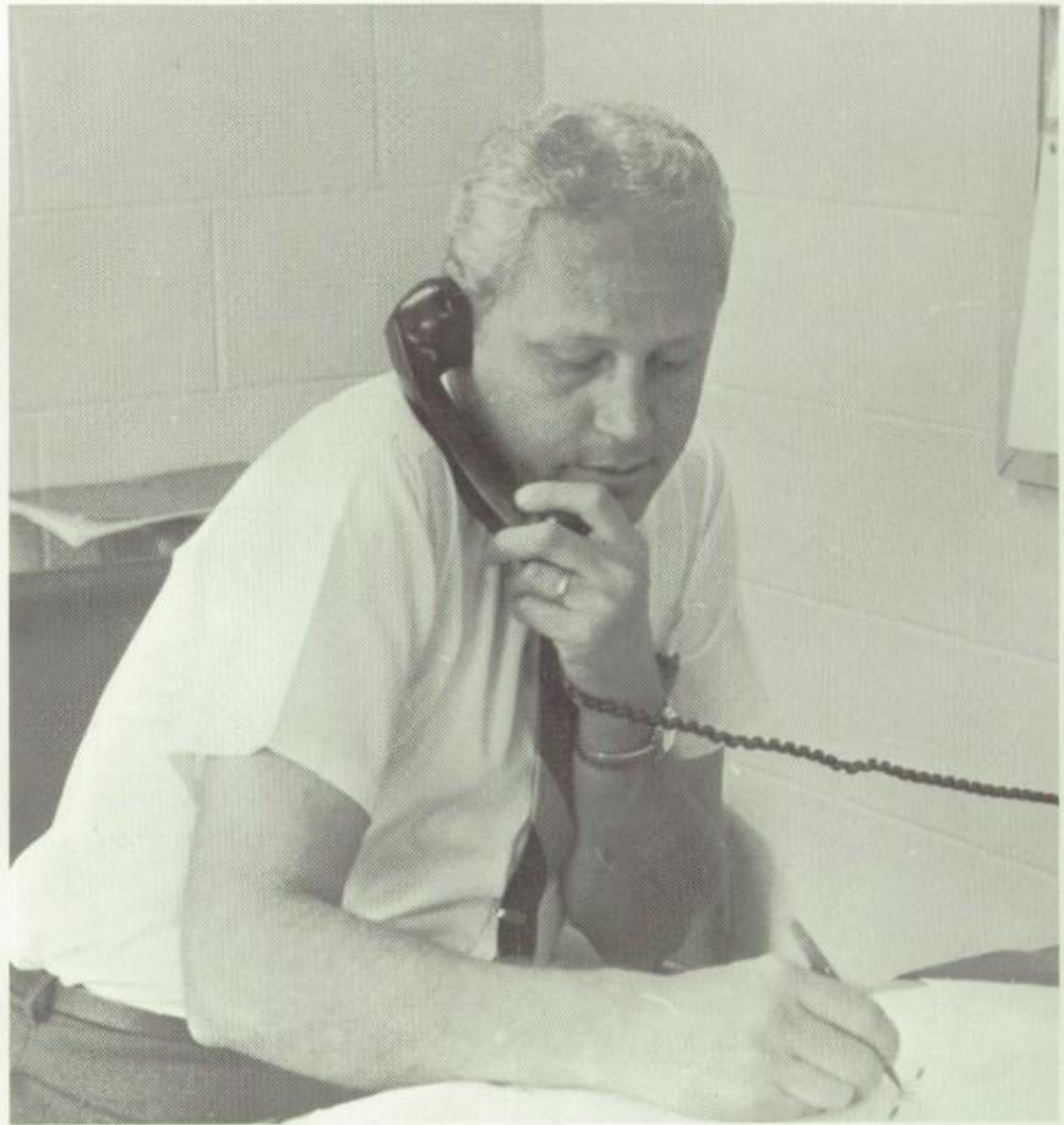
As Tony Horton reaches for his hamburger, Terry Fisher and Jerry Booe wait their turn.

School expands to meet the growing needs

Functioning as the chief administrative body of Fountain Central, the School Board had the final word in vital matters pertinent to the functioning of a high school. Budgeting, construction of new facilities, and selection of personnel were matters concerning the Board and Superintendent.

As a school expands to meet the growing needs and wants of a student body, the job of its principal must grow to keep in step with progress. This has been the task of Principal Bob L. Brock. His sixth year at FC (third year as principal) has brought him the fulfillment of seeing FC's first seventh graders become graduates. While keeping FC in line, he was busy with school problems and extracurricular activities. Whether at a ballgame or in the hallowed halls, when Mr. Brock roared, they listened.

School principal, Mr. Bob Brock, carefully supervises all daily high school functions.



Coordinating the Southeast Fountain school system is the over-all job of Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Paul G. Ingersoll.



and changes of the FC student body



Among the jobs of Diane Cutts, school nurse, are trying to relieve the aches and pains of students and faculty members.

Typing, answering telephone calls, and filing are some jobs of school secretaries, Barbara Clark and Marilyn Harwood.



SEATED: Superintendent's Secretary, Darlene Kenny; Treasurer, Kathryn Bessell. STANDING: Audrey Pogue, Attendance Officer.

SCHOOL BOARD, SEATED: Eugene Ellingwood, Tom Freas, Karl Jahnke. STANDING: Lawrence Kirkpatrick, Richard Dawson.



CREATIVE



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Think It Out



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School



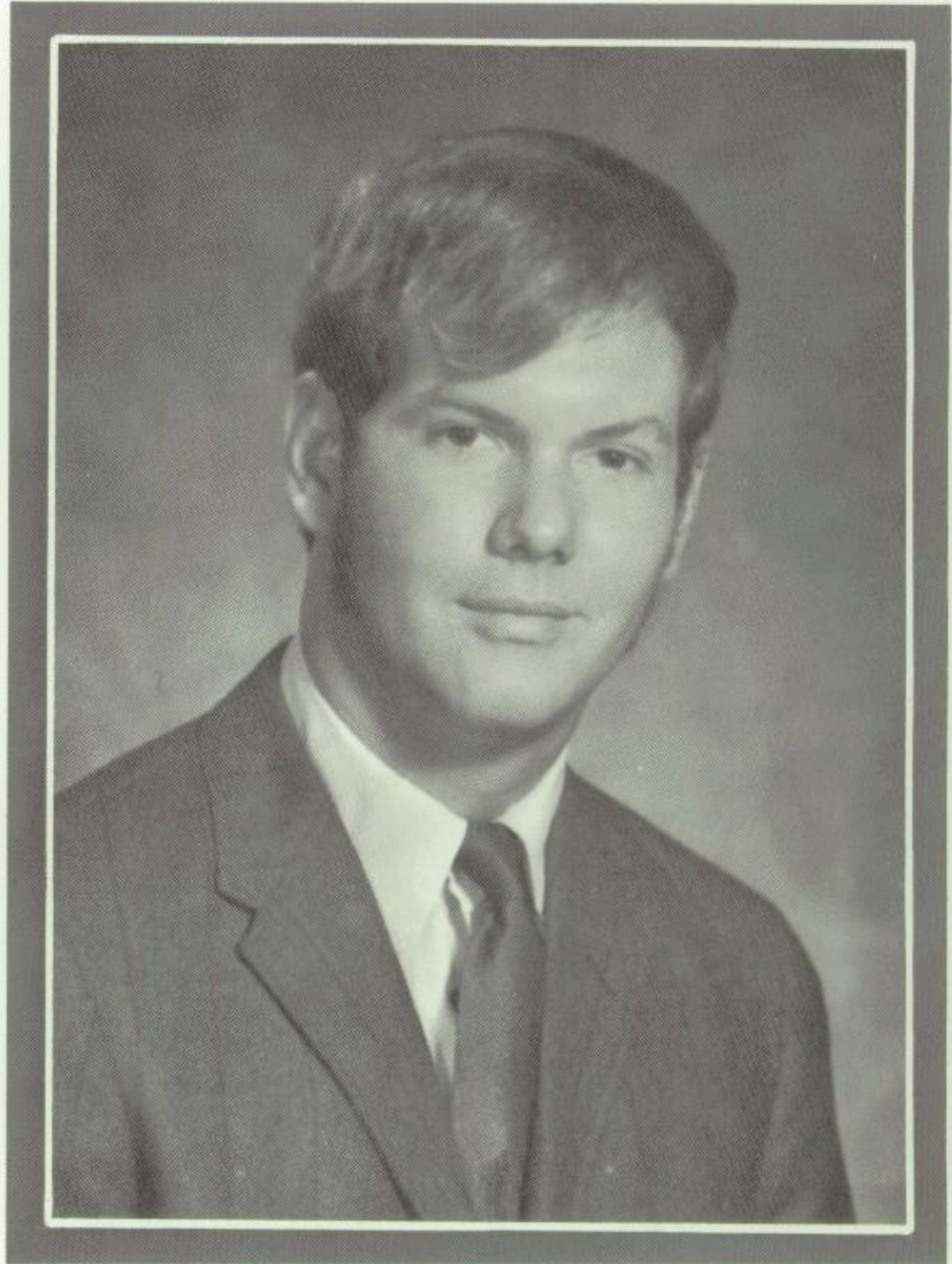
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Seniors make their year. After all . .

SENIORS—THE CLASS OF 1971. Not extra special. No better or worse than any other class. Just Seniors! In ten years we will no longer be the fresh-faced, idealistic class that set out to change the world; but parents, businessmen, farmers—maybe even a drunk or a convict—still, just Seniors '71. A time for us.

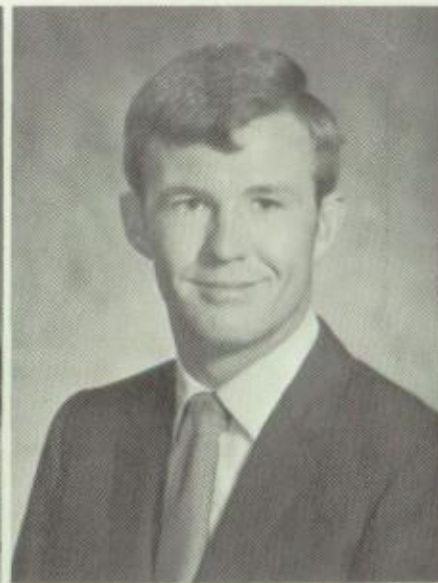
A time for memories. Not just the trite, forget-me-not blues of graduation, but the deep-down, no-words-can-express feelings of friends and favorite teachers and fun. A time for growing up and facing life—and death. The death of Sid Bantz, the first one of us to make an empty place, shocked the class. He made the '71er's start thinking about things beyond Seniorhood—about what comes after. It was a time for sadness, yet we were young, and the year did progress.

Seniors—a class not feigning familyhood. Each individual as different as black and white, all with different friends and lives and ideas of fun. Different people with occasional disagreements—not enemies—just different, but still Seniors. We were a body, a whole, together as one. In that there was no difference.



Suzi Allen

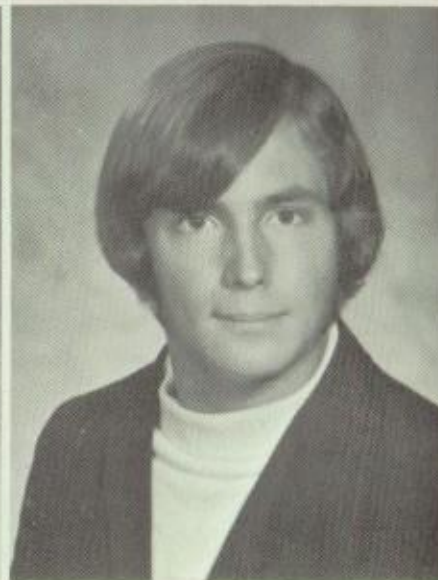
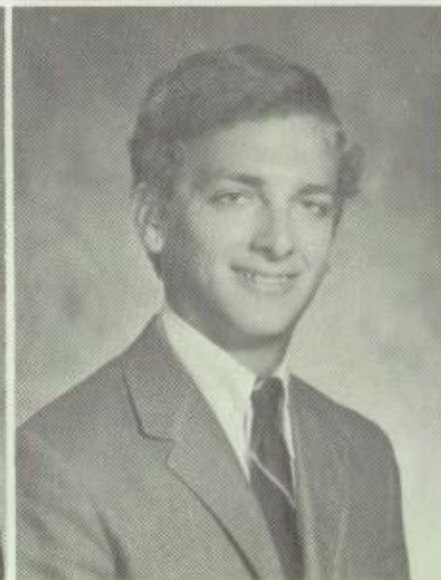
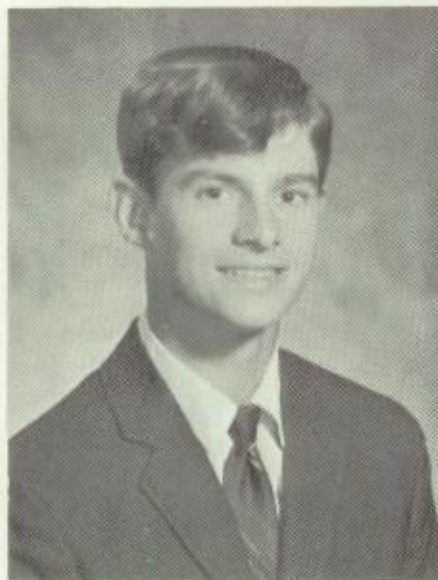
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Larry Alward

Allen A. Ashwill

Vernon R. Babb



'It only takes an outstretched hand.'

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Jerry Booe	Elaine Marie Boord	Donna Denise Britton	Ron Brock
Arlene Campbell	Donald M. Carlson	Diane Clark	Judith E. Coffing
Robert L. Corey	Anita Craig	Ken Craig	William J. Craver

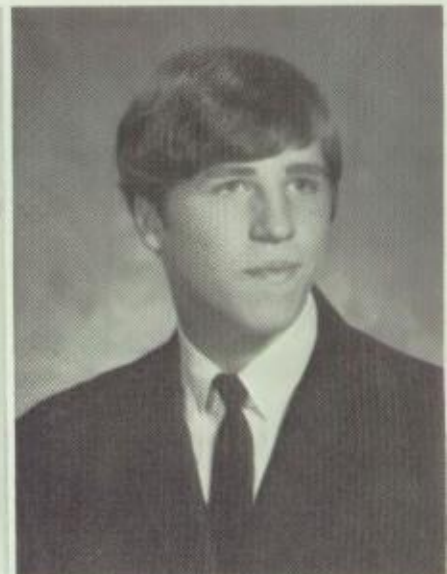




Laboriously studying his chemistry, Curt Hoagland prepares for a test.



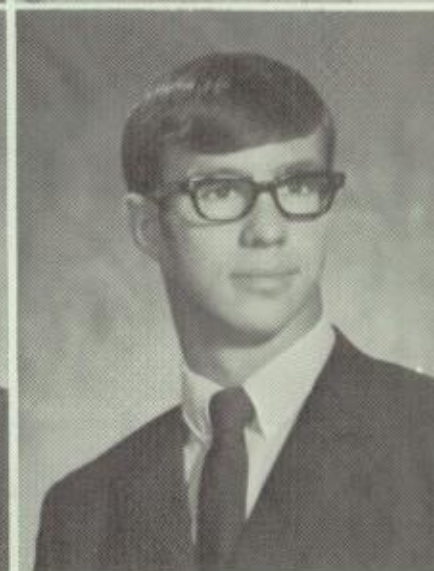
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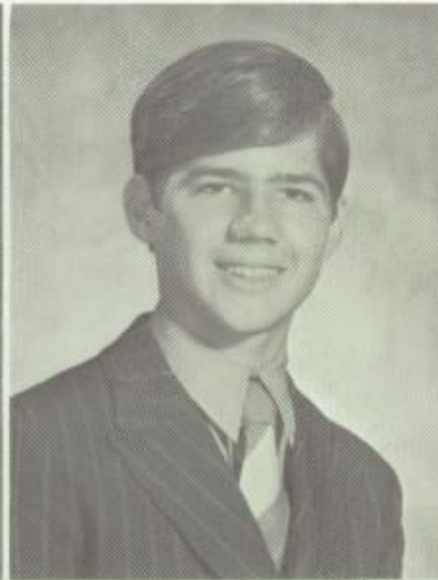
Betty Jo Dice
Roger Clay Drollinger
Phyllis Elaine Dyer





SENIOR YEAR. A time for knowing all the hiding places when we were doing something we shouldn't, for sneaking bites of candy in class, for knowing what to say to which teacher, for being a professional brown-nose—after all, Seniors had had twelve years of practice! Seniors could get by with anything—well, practically anything. Maybe that's because we had been around longer and knew all the tricks of the trade. Everyone knew the Seniors. Seventh graders looked up at us and thought they'd never be that old. We looked down at them and thought, "I certainly don't feel this old."

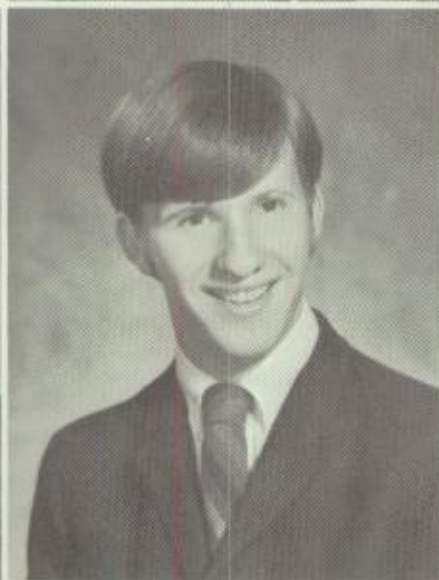
Senior class officers: Doug Forkner—Pres., Larry Amstutz—V. Pres., Jeff Quirk—Treas., Butch Corey—Sec., Clark Hickman, Bill Craver—Student Council members.



Robert E. Eacret

Gary Ellis

Terry Fisher



Ronald Lee Florey

Doug Forkner

Susan Foster



David Lynn Foxworthy

Diana Beth French

Pat Galloway

Fountain Central sees drastic changes in '71

Allen Wayne Gooding

Gerald Allen Grady

Beverly Ann Grubb

Dan Grubbs

Margaret Kay Haga

Jimmy Dale Harvey

Paula Jean Hesler

Clark A. Hickman

Curtis L. Hoagland

Rick Hollis

Peggy Holt

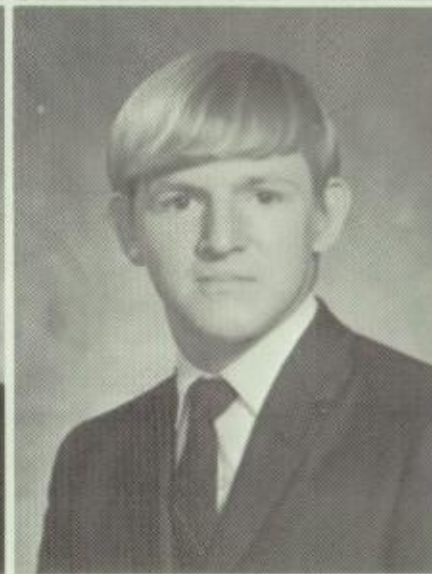
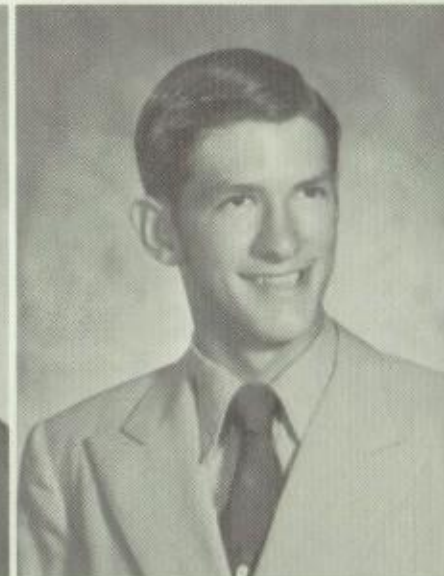
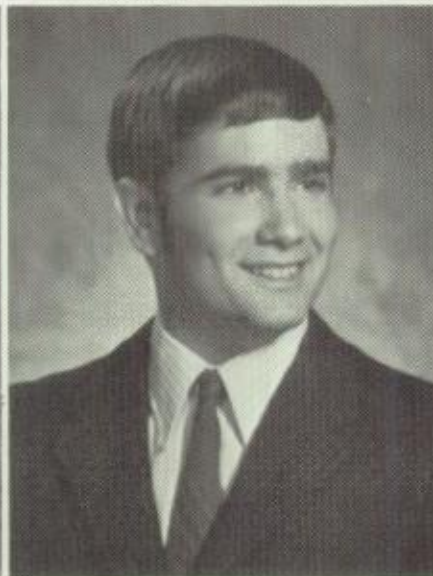
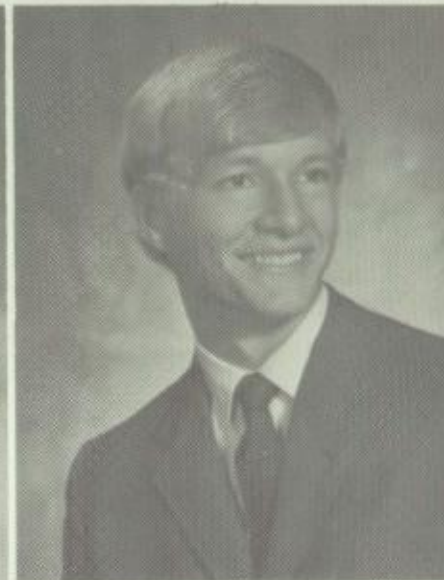
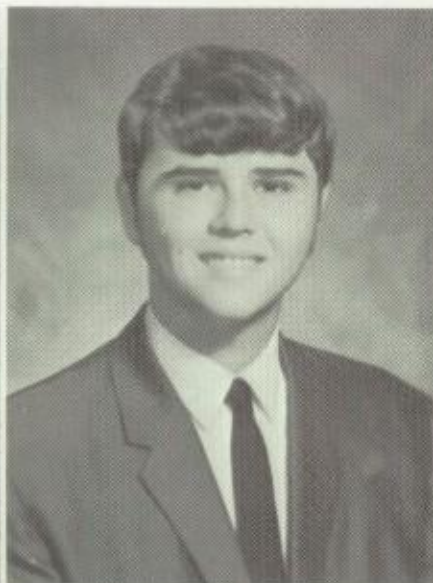
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Thomas O. Johns

Charlie Jones

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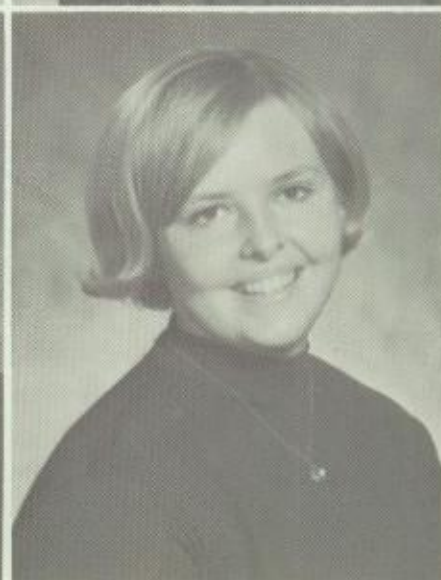
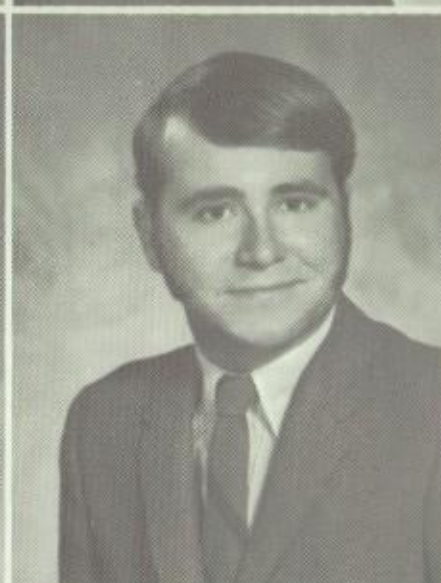
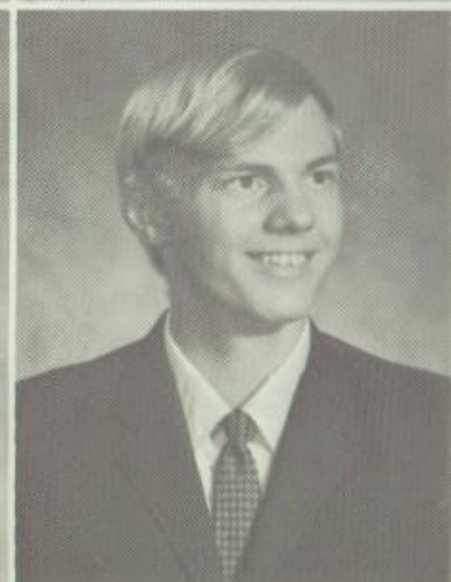
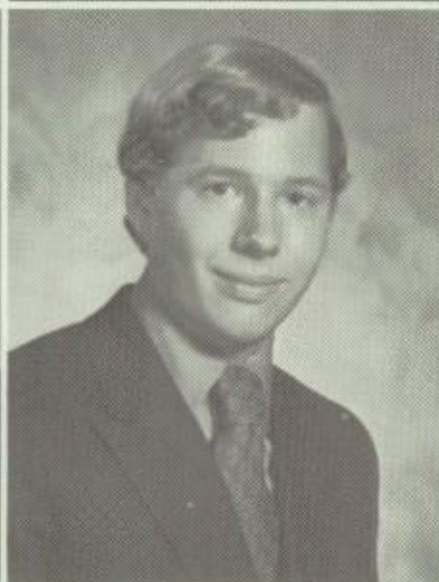
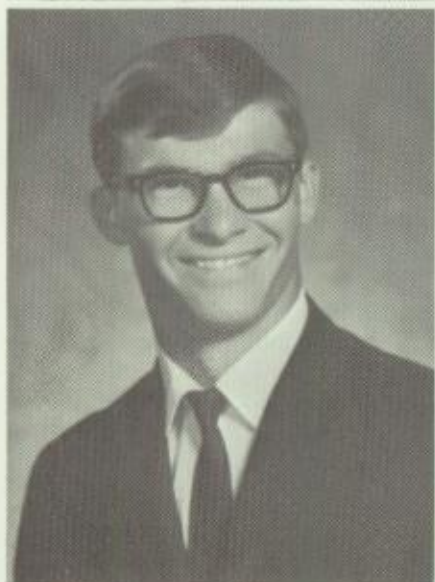
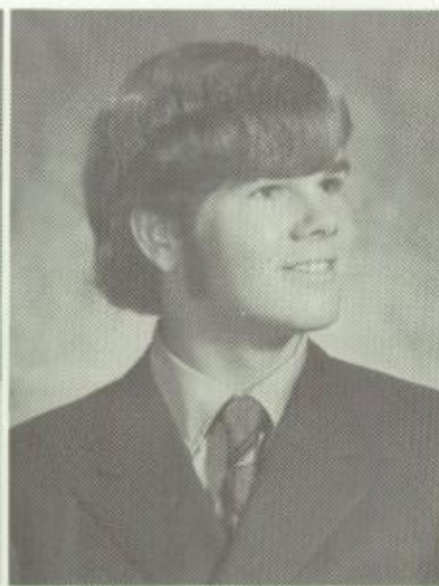
Donna Linn Lindquist



Patiently waiting, Donna Lindquist is being measured for her cap and gown for graduation in the office conference room.



Anita Craig shows the results of a typical day at FC as she prepares to head for home.



Delena K. Linn

Robert Lee McKinney

Michael Duane Mayfield

Andy Ray Millikan

Roger Dale McCann

James John Madigan

Debroah Lynn Maynard

Mike Minnick

Marsha McDonald

Kenna Jean Majors

Tom Merrill

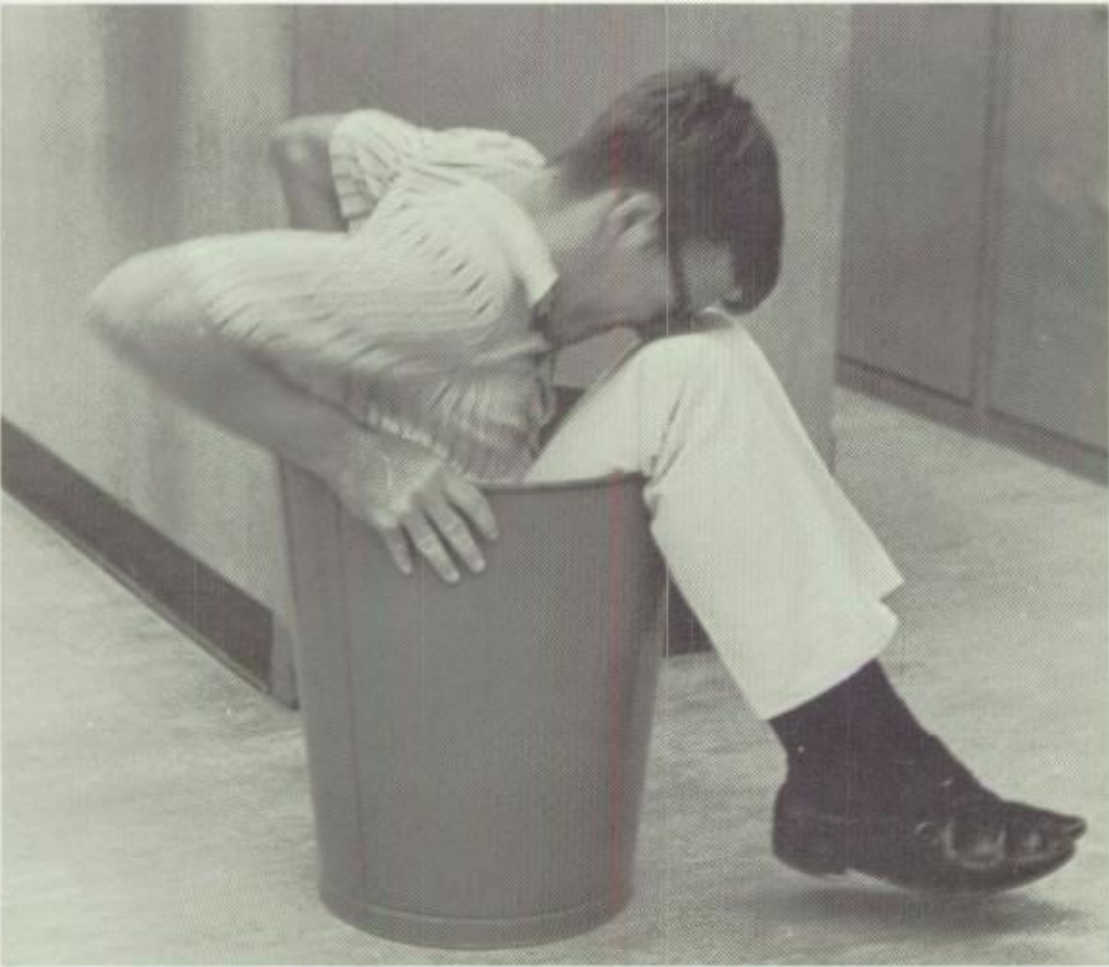
Cassie Colleen Mitchell

Susan McKee

David Mayes

Donald William Meuser

Jacalyn Kay Mitchell



SENIOR YEAR. At last we were the Homecoming queens, the football stars, and the varsity cheerleaders. A time for discovering the pain that goes with the privileges. Six years at FC hadn't always made us as mature as we suddenly had to be. Then it wasn't nine months anymore, it was time for graduation. Everything had to be crammed into one year—Senior year. It was a time for fun and time was running out. The small times had to be made into big times, and the times that were alright had to be saved for the times that weren't so good. Seniors made their year. After all . . . "It only took an outstretched hand."

Strange things happen in advanced Chemistry class—as Larry Amstutz finds out.



Tyeron G. Myers



Sheila Faye Norris



Curt Palin



Terry Parker



Constance G. Person



Denise Pithoud



Marvin Prichett

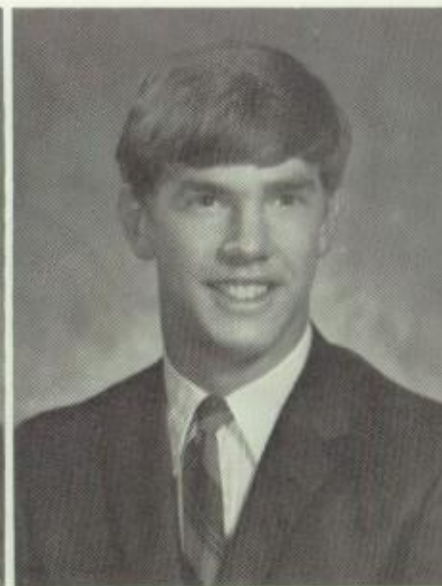
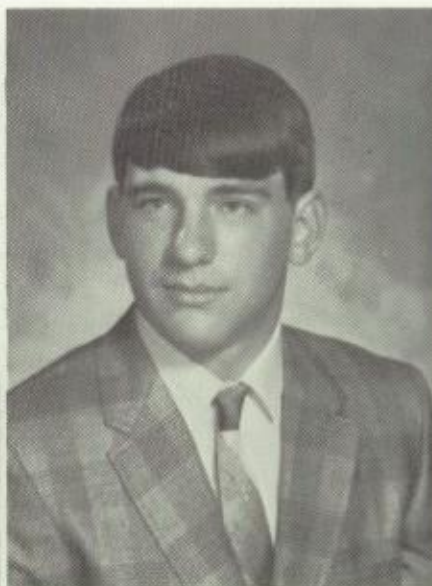
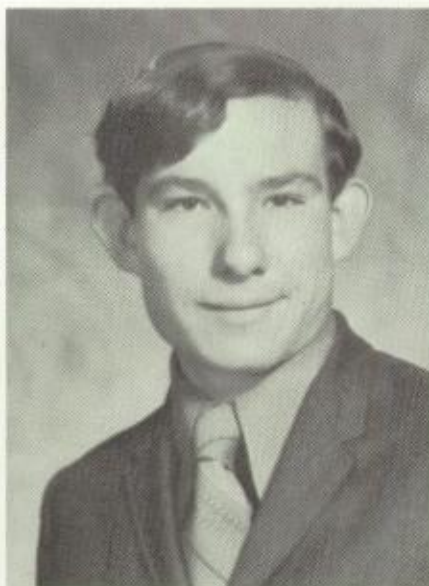


Richard Jeffrey Quirk

Dennis W. Rahn

Gary Ratcliff

Gary Alan Rice



Don Richey

Michael D. Roark

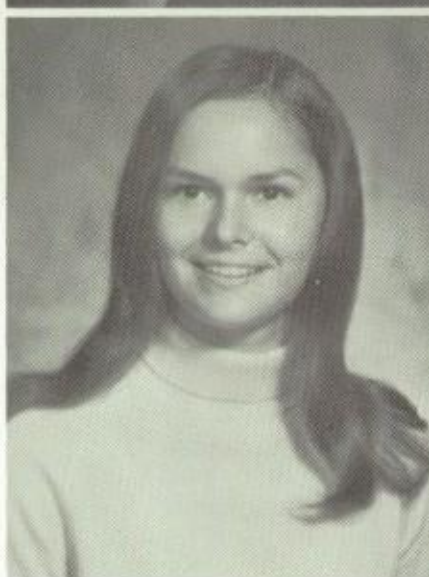
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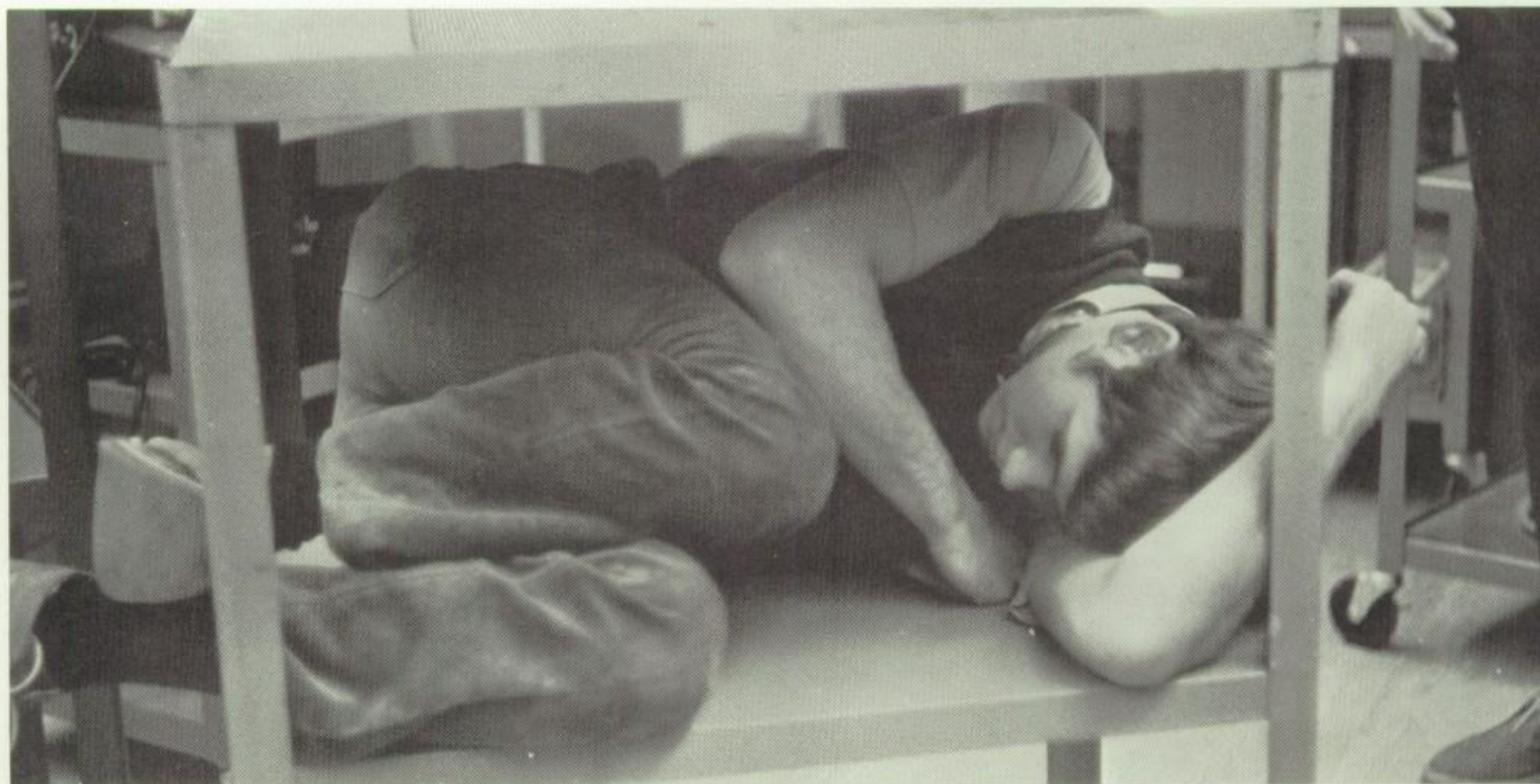
Jill Ann Smith

Carol Ann Snyder

Lu Ann Spencer



The fact that basketball boys can sometimes be found in unusual positions is illustrated by Allen Gooding.



Seniors are the product of six years at FC

Jim Stamm

Penny Diane Starnes

Sharon Ann Summers

Carol L. Thomas

Brenda Van Hook

Sharon Faye Van Hook

Steve C. Verhey

Rod Vredenburgh

Julie Walters

James Philip Wann

Leslie Carl Ward

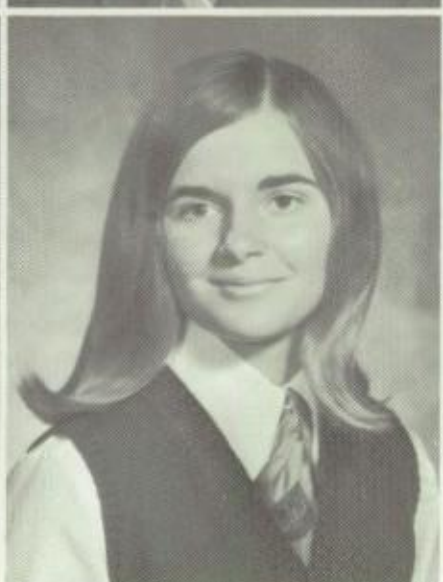
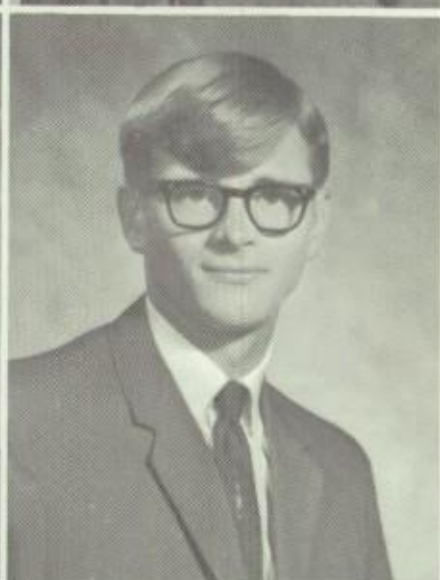
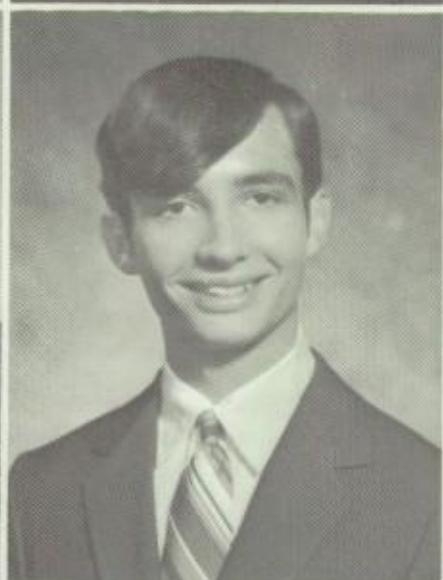
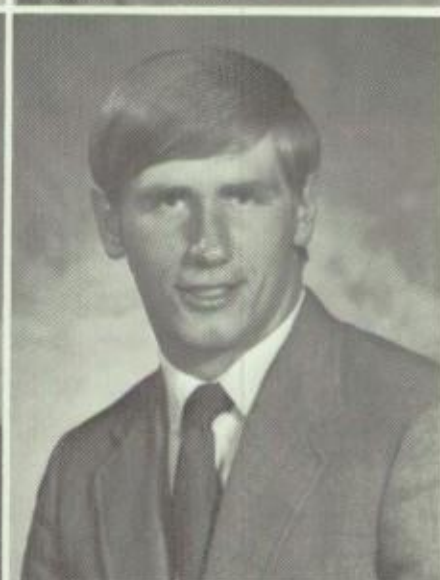
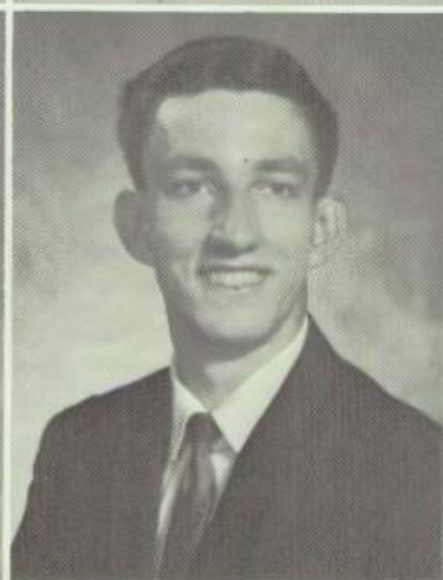
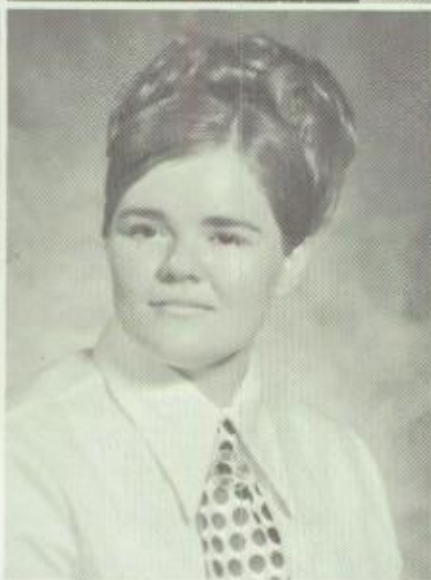
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Mike Young

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Rodney J. Ziegler



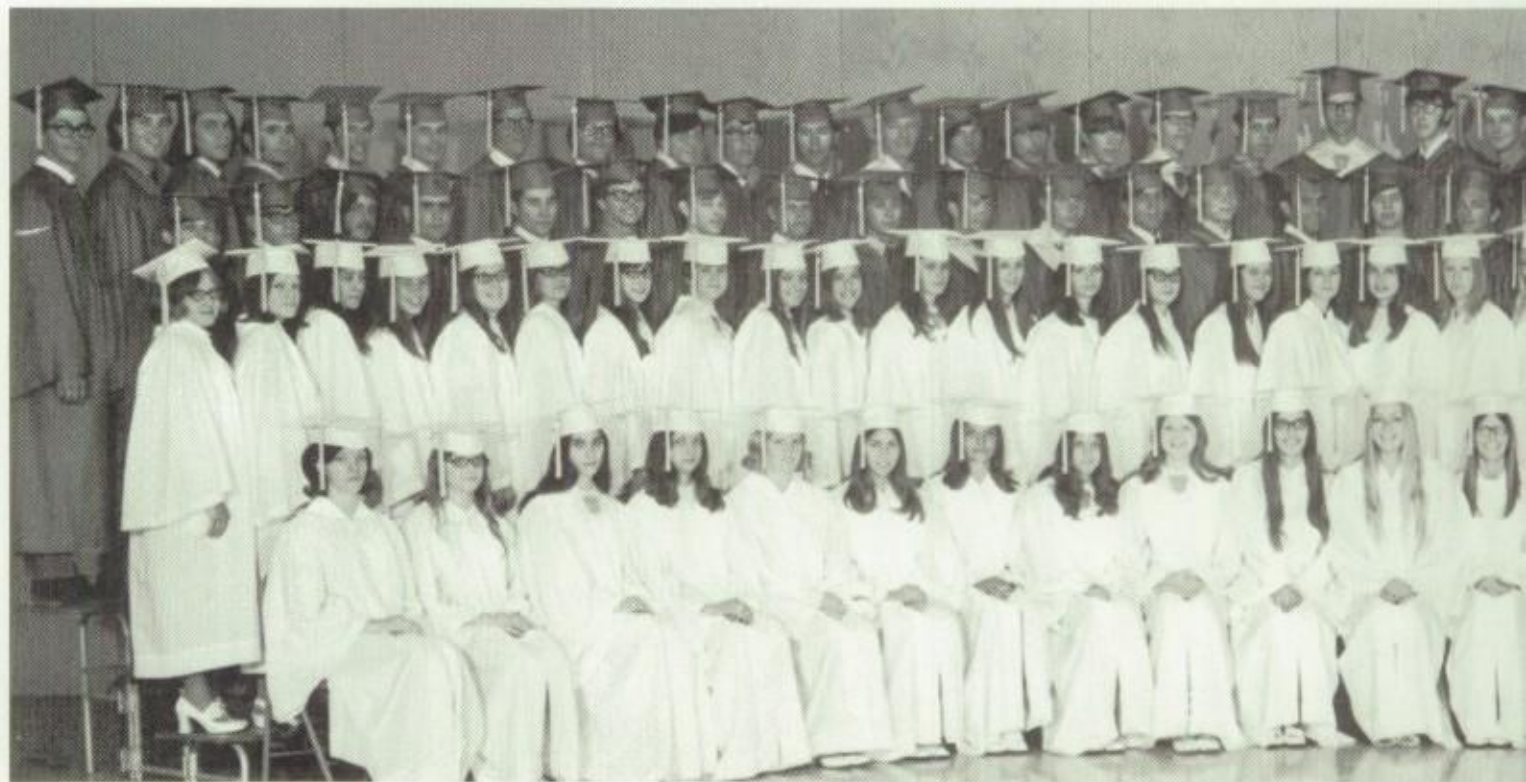
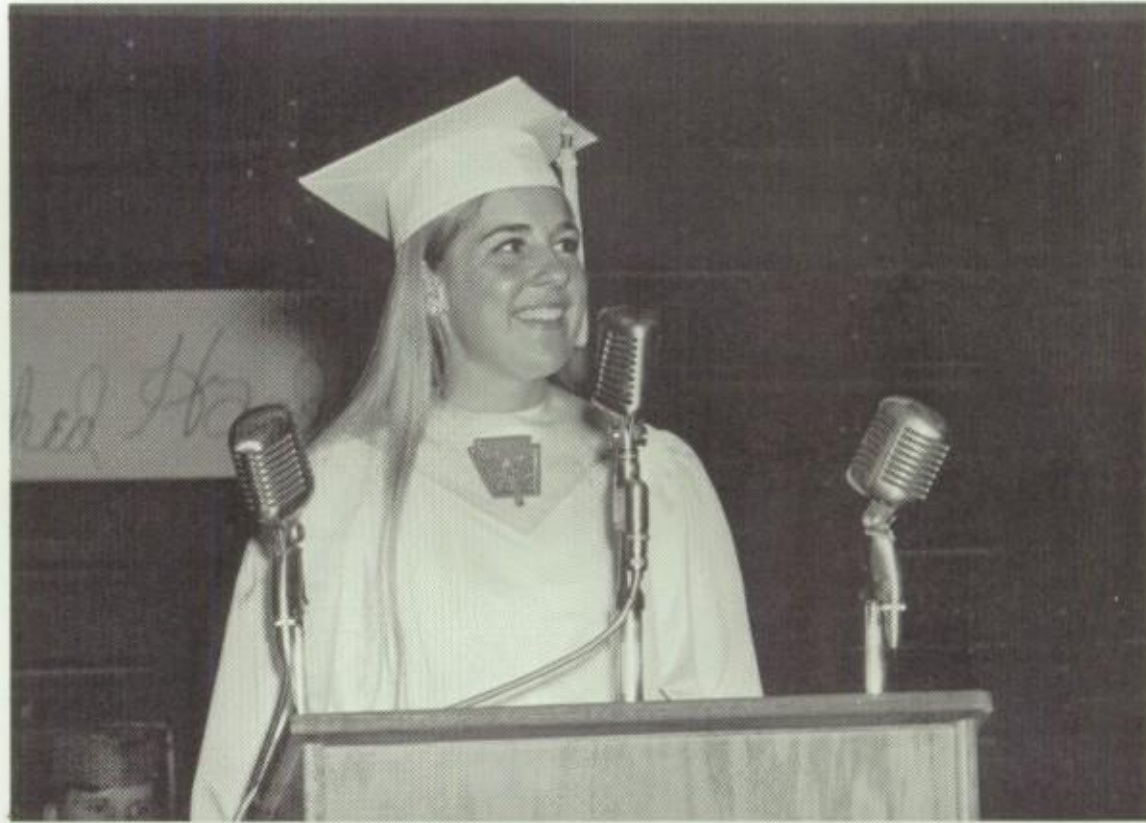
1971 Graduates happily and sadly grasp

The month of May is a time for haunting the mailbox and hearing from relatives you never knew existed! A time for practicing—Practicing—PRACTICING! Moments of trying to struggle in ankle-length gowns while balancing on your head an awkward, huge cap with a tassel that swings and swings until you're seasick and then hits you in the eye; and keeping in step with someone who doesn't walk as you do.

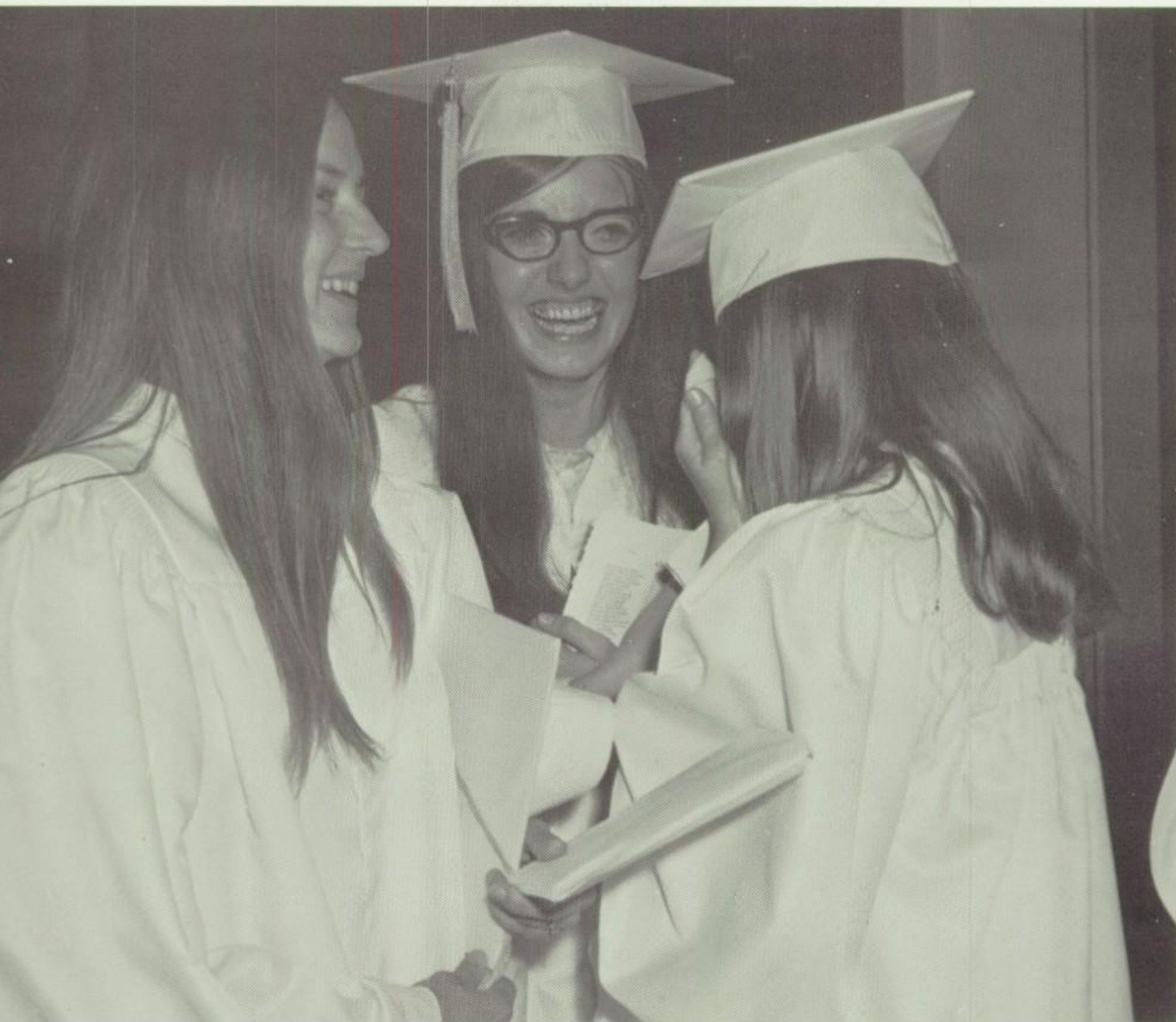
It rained May 23, but it didn't dampen the spirits on that day. All through Baccalaureate we waited for Commencement. All through Commencement we waited for our diplomas. Afterwards, there was picture snapping and kissing of people you would probably never kiss again. Diplomas in hand, the old class cheer was shouted; and all the hugging, handshaking, laughing, and crying had begun. For many, this would be the last time we would see our fellow classmates. When we ran out in the rain to our celebrations, we had kissed 'ole Fountain Central good-bye. Juniors became Seniors, and Seniors became old Alumni. At last we had made it—all 117 of us.

Leaders in scholastic achievement are Valedictorian Marsha McDonald and Salutatorian Peg Holt.

Fountain Central High School presents the Class of '71, first class to attend six years at FC.



diplomas after completing six years at FC



A time for joy, a time for tears is expressed by Betty Jo Dice, Donna Lindquist, and Julie Walters.

Juniors look forward to Senior privileges

What did the Juniors do (besides pester the Seniors)? Only the sponsors—Mr. Manning, Mr. Morrison, Mrs. Pogue, and Mrs. Majors knew. Most people thought their sole occupation was masterminding the prom, but the Junior year was more than that. For most it was the first chance to play varsity basketball, be a club officer, or take U.S. History under Mr. Hart. It was a time for belonging to high school as they never would again—being old enough to actually belong, but young enough not to feel pressured.



Contemplating the answer of a rather complicated mathematics problem are Nancy Ratcliff and Peggy Scott.

Denise Arrigo
Joe Baldwin
Rhonda Beck
Rick Beck
Ralph Blankenship
Ronnie Sue Blanton
Gary Boggs



Milton Bowman
David Brewer
Beth Bush
Stan Butler
Gary Cox
Bob Cross
Gale Cross



Mitze Cruea
Rick Davis
Bonnie Deardorff
Debbie Dice
Alan Dobbs
Jeanne Downs
John Dudley



Greg Evans
Randy Fairchild
Homer Faucett
Fred Foxworthy
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Stacy Frink
Lea Ann Froedge

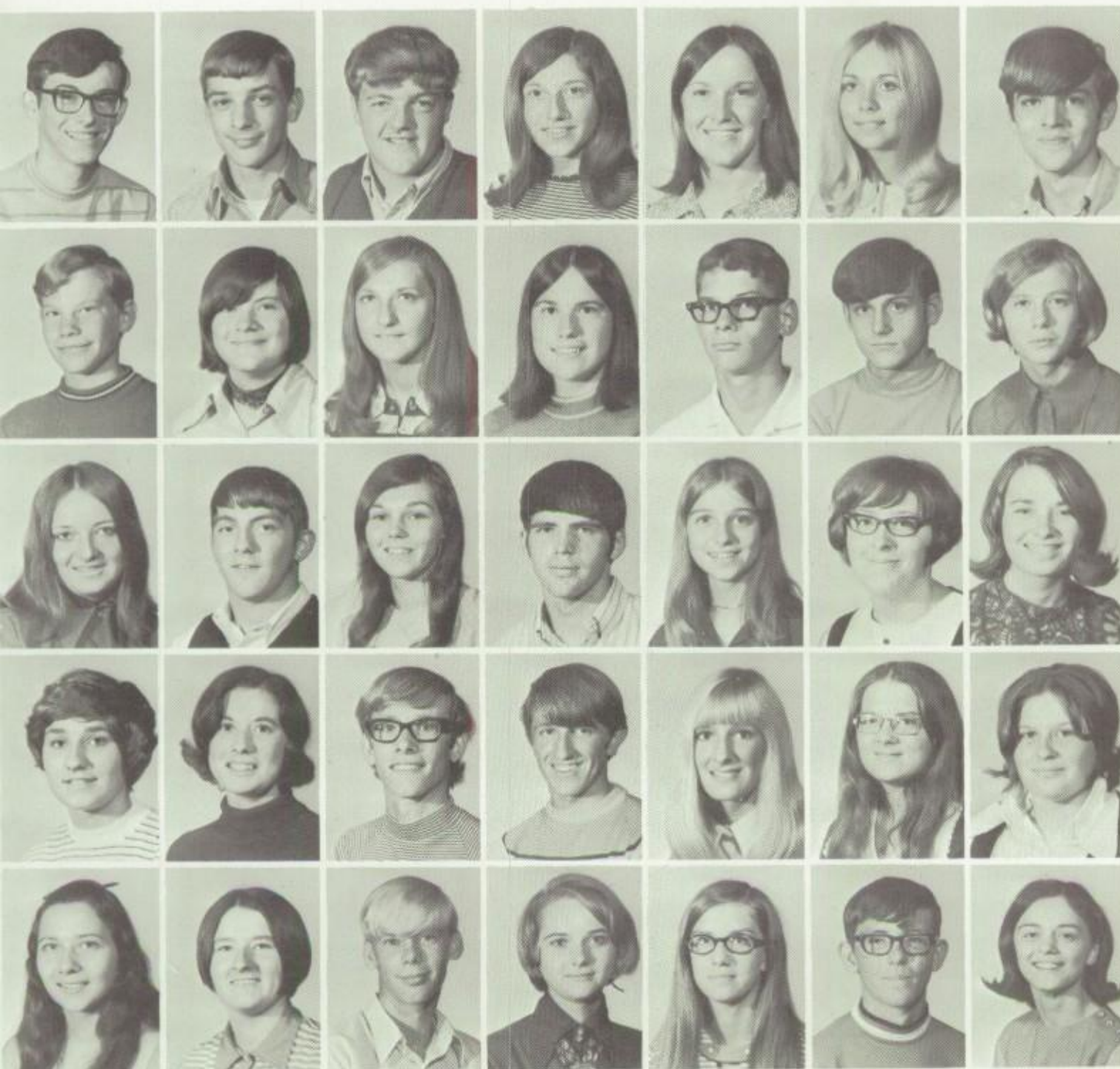


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Kenon Gray
Kirby Groce
Diane Grubbs
Ron Grubbs
Mark Gunn
Ed Hamer



Jeff Harrison
Kevin Hart
Cindy Hayman
Jim Hershberger
Rhonda Hershberger
Greg Hetrick
John Hinton





Mike Hipsher
Carl Hoagland
Ed Holt
Carol Hougland
Charol Hougland
Vanessa Houk
Don Hurt

Mike Ireland
Debbie Irwin
Debbie Janeway
Nancy Janeway
Mike Jean
Mike Johns
Ann Keller

Cheryl Keller
David Kelley
Pam Kenny
Mark Kerns
Dianne Knowles
Peggy Knowles
Sherrill Knowles

Vicki Kochell
Debbie Krout
Dean Lawler
Greg Ludlow
Ann Martz
Kendall Mayfield
Janet McCutchan

Connie Melvin
Lu Ann Merrill
Russ Meuser
Chris Miller
Judy Mills
David Mitton
Karen Mitton



Busily gathering ideas are Pres.—Gary Boggs, V. Pres.—Phil Rice, Sec.—Vanessa Houk, Treas.—Greg Hetrick, S. C.—Jeff Harrison and Carol Hougland.



Sandy Montgomery



David Newnum



Murray Nichols



Ken Norris

Robert Overpeck



Jim Payne



Patty Pippin



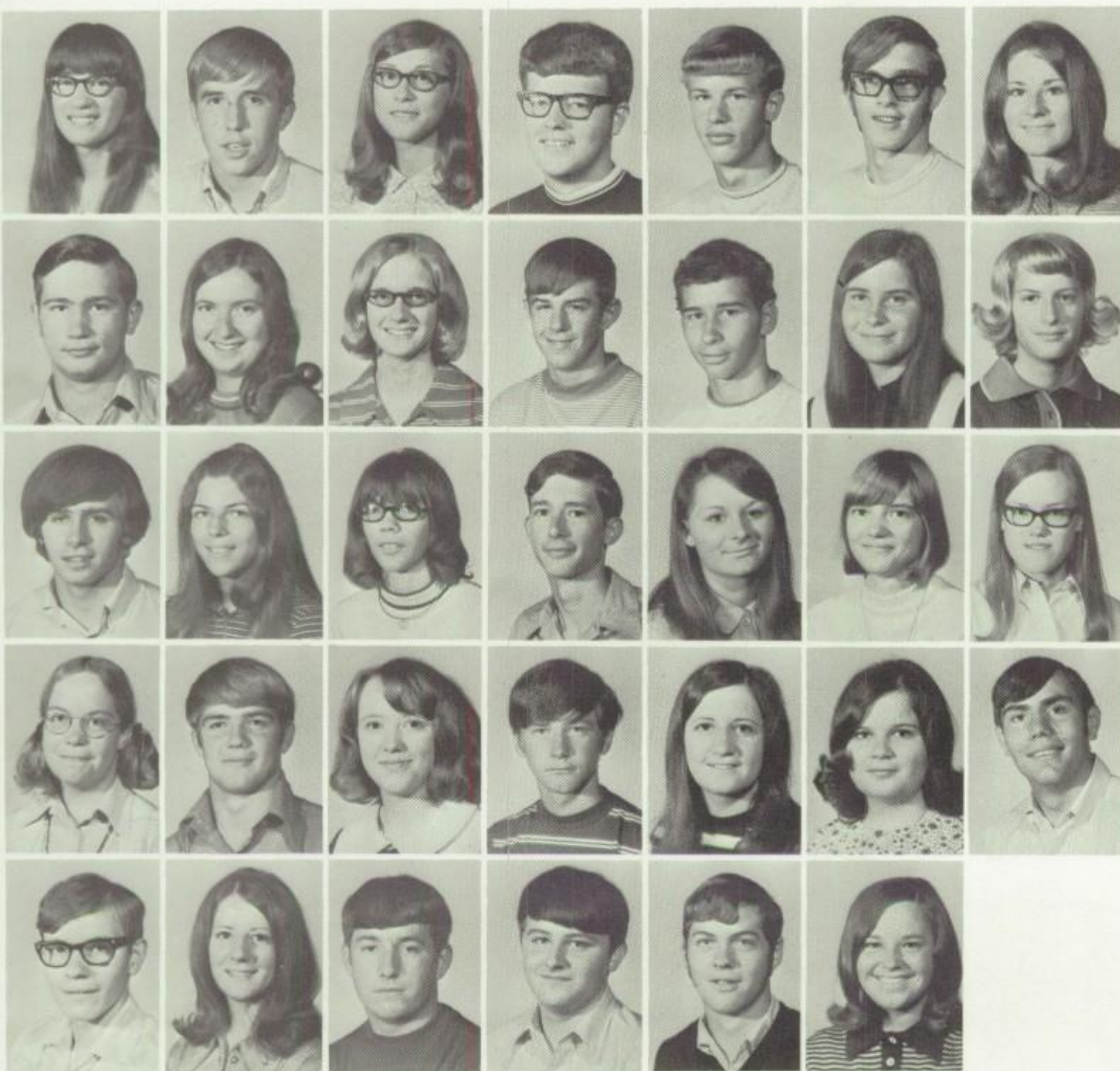
Don Pitzer



Something seems to be rather amusing as John Dudley, Carol Hougland, and Jeanne Downs practice the gentle art of float building.



This year's junior float was not left defenseless, having placed second in the float competition during half-time of the Homecoming ballgame.



Nancy Ratcliff
Phil Rice
Sandy Rice
Dennis Richey
Mike Robinson
David Salts
Vicki Samford

Gary Sample
Peggy Scott
Sue Scott
Royce Schultz
Gary Snelling
Nancy Songer
Jayne Sowers

Greg Spragg
Sue Steffy
Judy Stonebraker
Dennis Summers
Deborah Switzer
Connie Terry
Donna Thomas

Brenda Vandivier
David Van Hook
Mary Voorhees
George Vredenburg
Susan Wagoner
Valerie Waldron
Tom Ward

Bob Weber
Marlene Wilkey
Harlan Williams
Larry Willett
John York
Ruth Ann Zeigler



Painting can be a rather messy task. Just ask Rhonda Hersberger, Phil Rice, or Greg Hetrick.

Sophomores proudly display

At times the transition from freshman to sophomore is greater than any other period in high school. Suddenly the sophomores were not the "greenies" anymore. There were class rings in the Charger style and driver's license! New freedoms—to drive, to date, to begin to make their presence felt at Fountain Central. It was their first year for Choral Festival and Spring Show. It was a year for getting ready to take over where the juniors left off. The sophomores were sponsored by Mr. John Donovan, Mr. Ron Colson, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Lora Gail Jones, and Mr. Robert Pearson.



Pres.—Danny Clingan, V. Pres.—Tom Wilson, Sec.—Beverly Downs, Treas.—Sheila Lighty; S.C.—Tommilou Brown and Scott King.

Jeff Abolt
David Allen
Randy Allen
Susan Arrigo
Sue Ashwill
Dixie Babb
Pat Bacon



Kathy Blankenbeckler
Ken Blankenbeckler
Margie Blankenbeckler
Adalu Boord
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Roy Bowman
Jeff Brooks



Tommilou Brown
Gene Burge
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Susan Cade
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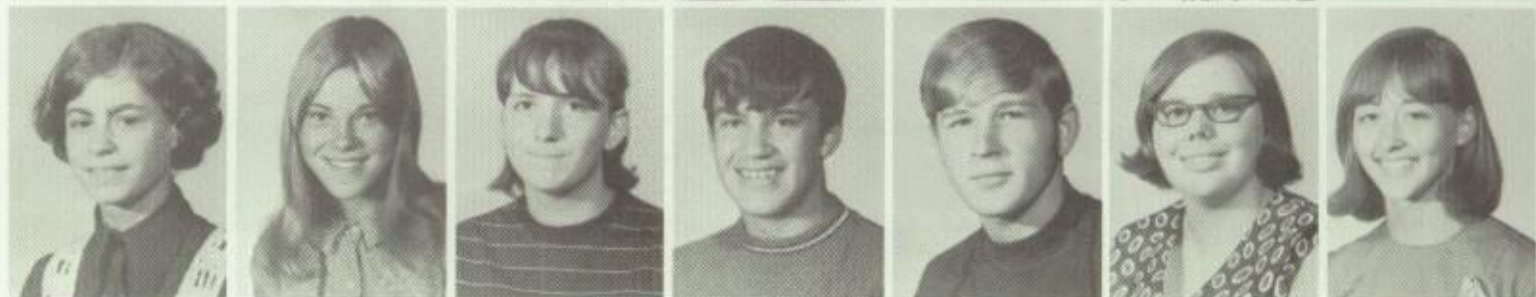
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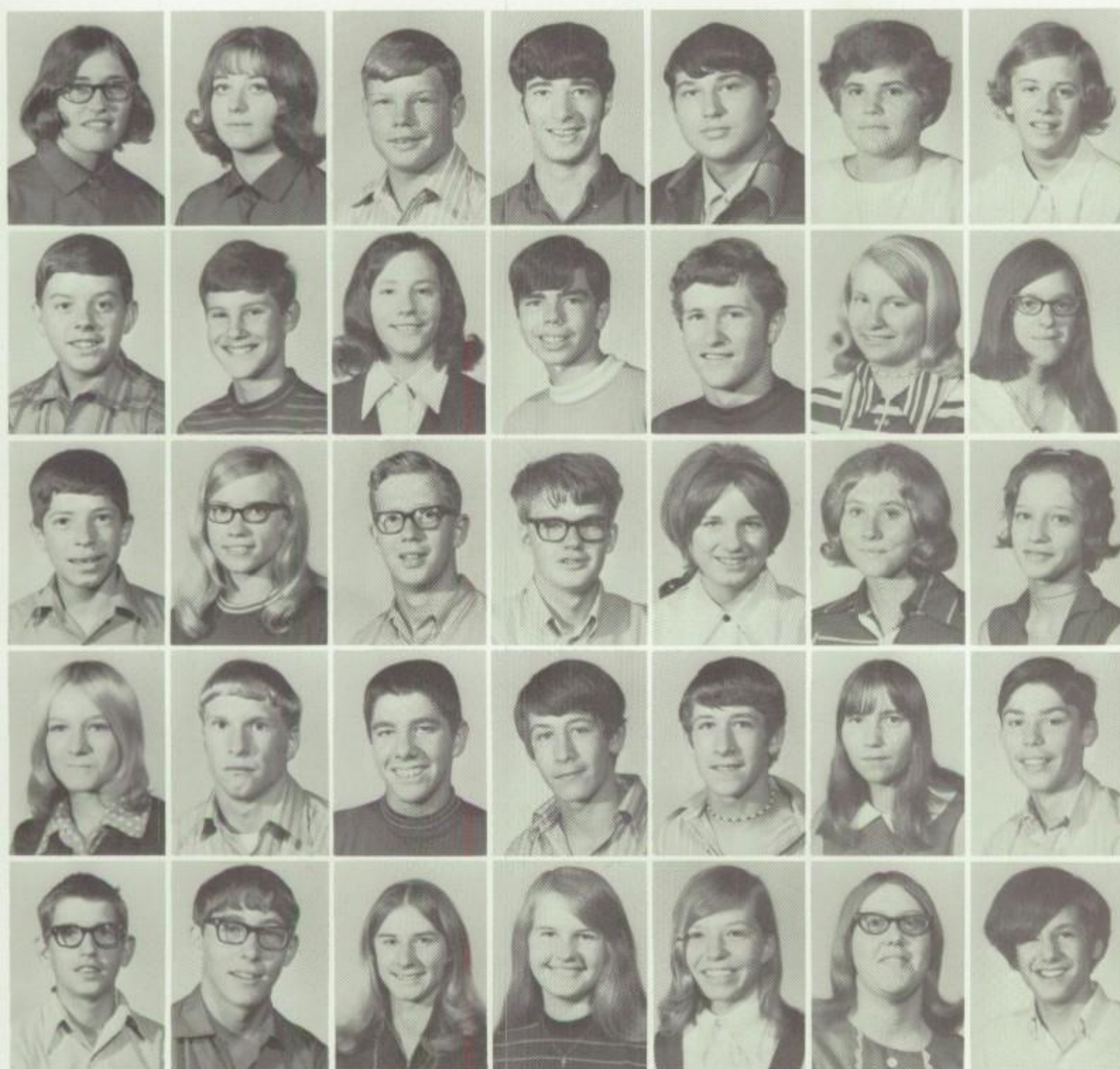
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Donna Cotton
Pat Crane
Diane Cross
Bill Crowder
Lisa Donovan
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Linda Douglas
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Brad Ellis
Martha Ellis
Margie Felix



class rings—Charger style



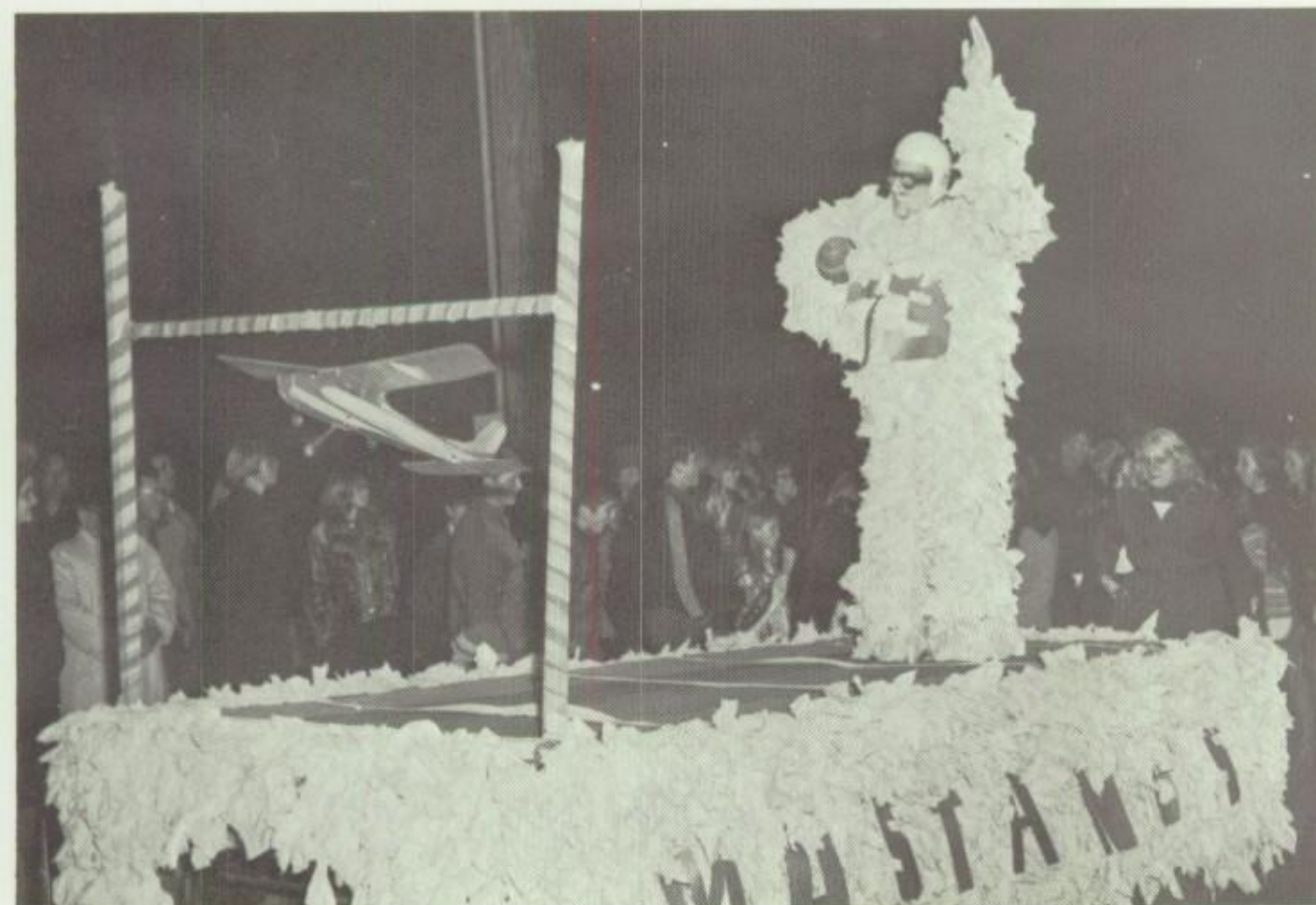
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Mary Gray

Mike Grenard
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Diana Harshbarger
Reva Hawn

Robert Hayman
Debbie Holmes
David Houmes
Robert Hubbard
Kay Huston
Becky Janeway
Donna Jean

Kathy Jones
Pat Jurss
G. A. Keeling
Derry Keller
Terry Keller
Nancy Kelley
Jeff Kenny

Ricky Killman
Scott King
Janet Kirkpatrick
Barbara Klutzke
Terry Kunkle
Linda Lamb
Bob Lawson



"Send 'Em Into Orbit," the sophomore float, reflects the pride and enthusiasm of the class of '73.

Sheila Lighty
Debbie Lowe



Sylvia McClure
Alan McDonald



Mary Jo McMillan
Charlotte Meadows



Janice Meihls
Peggy Meihls



Lesley Melvin
Linda Merrill



Anita Millikan
Kathy Million



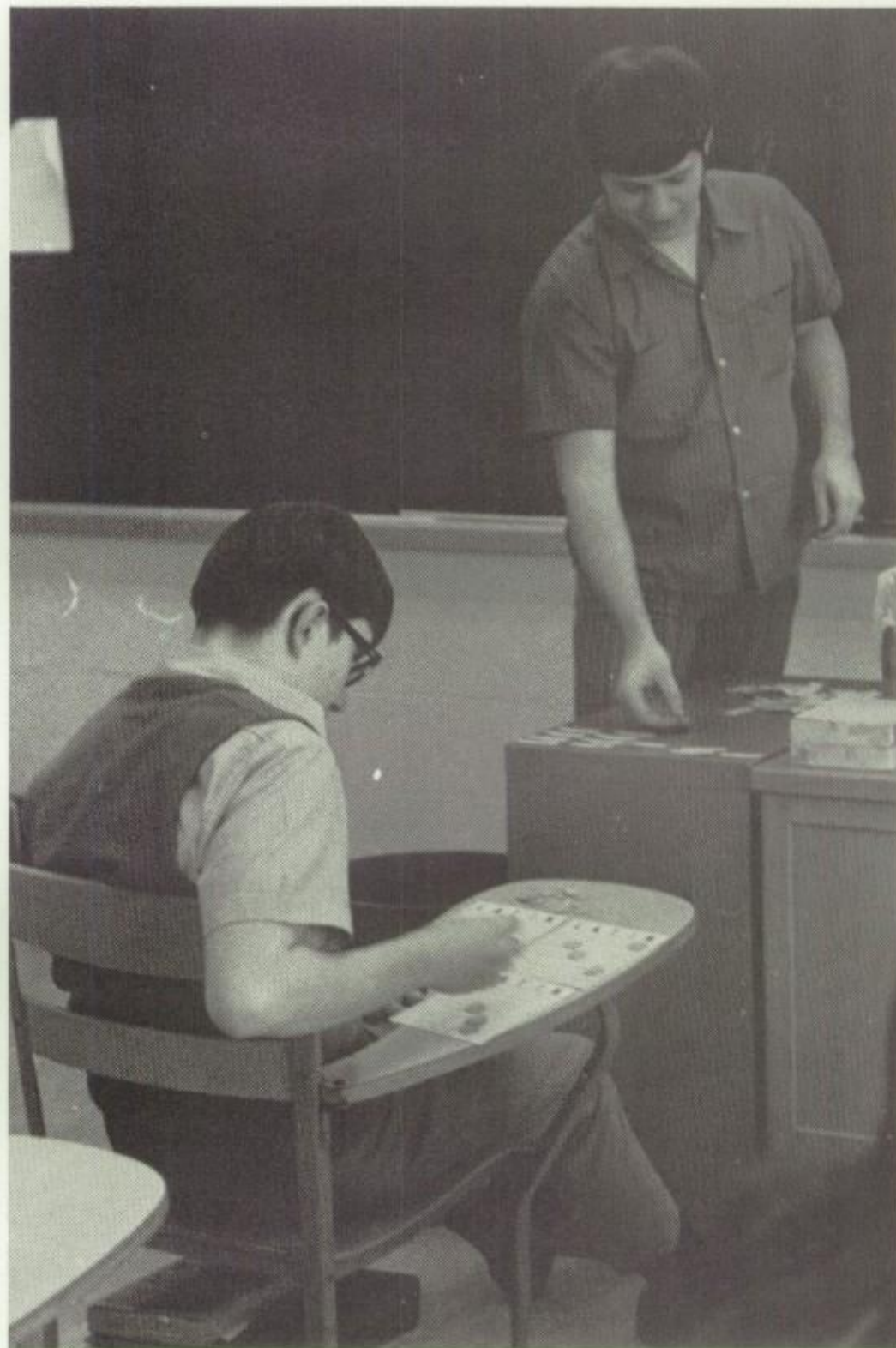
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Rita Mullins
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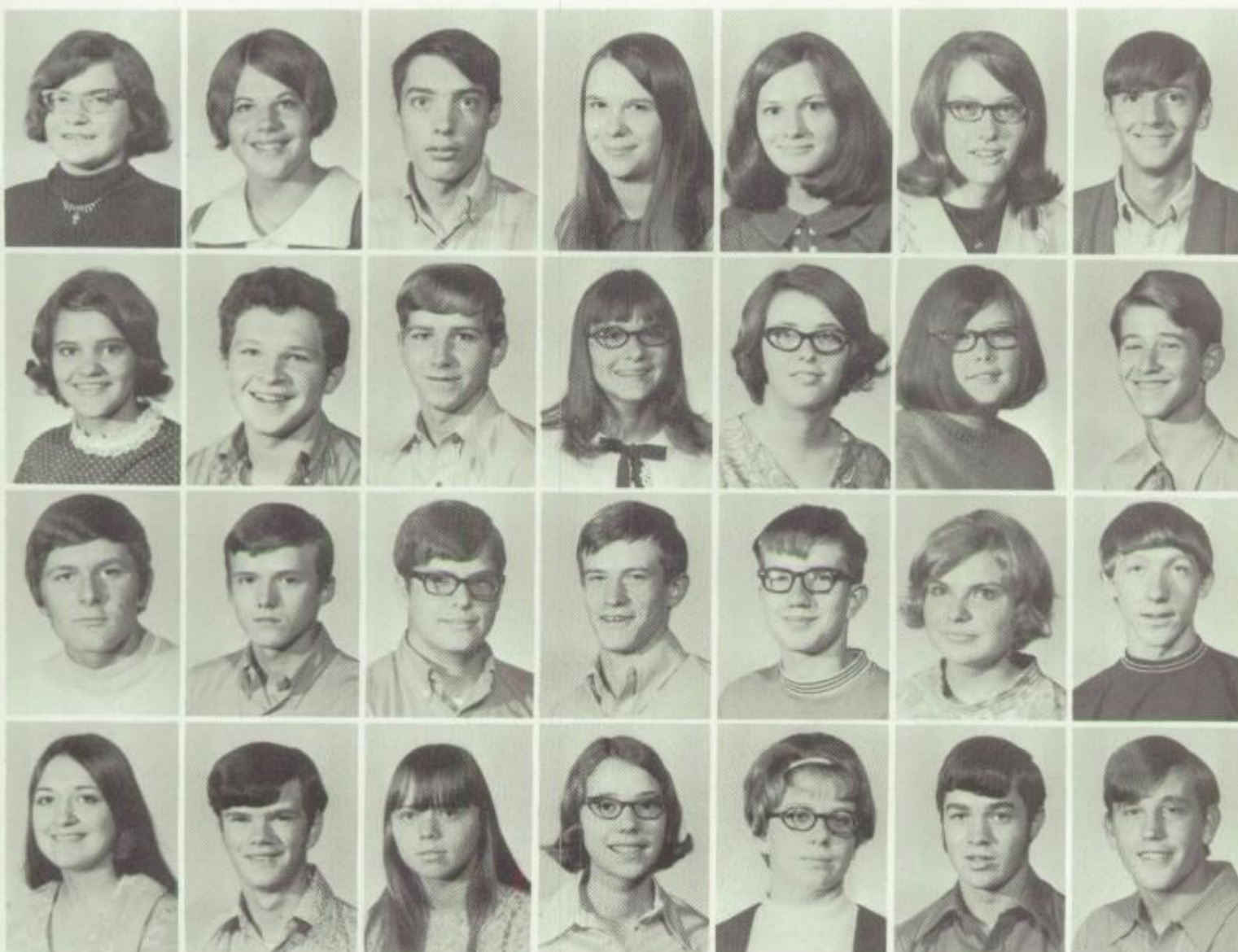


Mike Ratcliff
Danny Raypole
Gary Richey
Kathy Riggleman
Linda Riley
Bob Roark
Cathy Rogers



A sophomore Latin student, Dennis Verhey, searches for the matching word as Gary Richey calls out the words in Latin Bingo.





Doris Rogers
Marla Rogers
Wesley Rutledge
Debbie Schaeffer
Lucinda Schulthes
Kay Shoaf
Larry Sloan

Lela Sloan
Joe Smith
Ron Snelling
Cindy Snyder
Becky Spalding
Nancy Summers
Russell Summers

Pat Switzer
Sam Thomas
David Van Dorn
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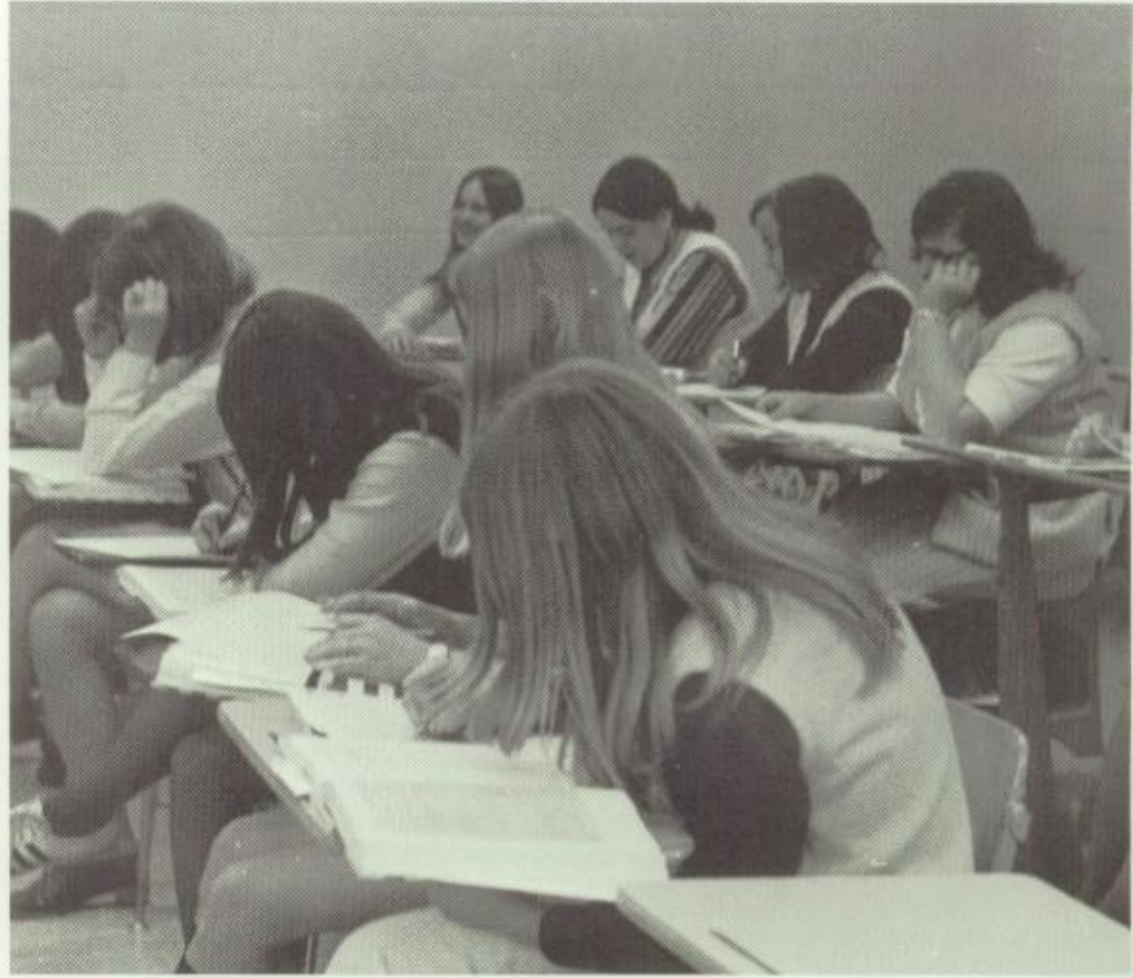
Smiling graciously at the crowd during Homecoming parade are sophomore attendants Vicki Clawson and Margie Felix.

Freshmen begin transition

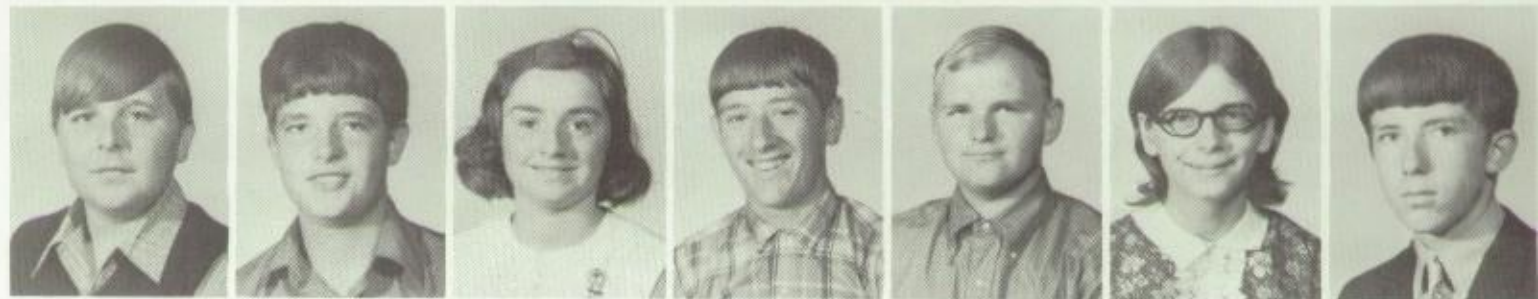
Freshmen were the "green" ones. Several changes took place to make things different for the freshmen. They were finally high schoolers. They belonged. They had four years ahead of them, all fresh and untouched, to try to decide their course in life. New activities entered their lives, such as floats at Homecoming, belonging to high school clubs, a choice of subjects; but also harder subjects, more pressures to excel, belong, and succeed. Freshmen found that prices must come with the privileges. They made the change from junior high to high school and came out on top.

They were sponsored by Mr. Jack Hart, Mr. Harry Linn, Mrs. Nadine Plunkett, and Mr. Ron Crawford.

Engrossed in reading their assignment, freshmen begin the transition into high school courses.



Charles Allen
Linn Allen
Carolyn Alward
Dwight Anders
David Austin
Betsy Auxier
Jeff Bartlett



Sherman Bass
Delbert Batchelor
Teresa Blankenbeckler
Mark Booe
David Brannamon
Donita Britton
Cindy Brown



Sam Brown
Ken Bush
Gary Byers
Tom Canterbury
Donna Carlson
Danny Clawson
Brenda Colbert



Bill Corey
Bob Cotton
Lejuana Craig
Melodie Craig
Barry Cross
Amy Crowder
Jill Crowder



Kathy Crowder
Debbie Crummin
Terry Cummings
Jay Dark
Rob Davis
Monte Davis
Terri Dawson



into high school way of life



Karen Deardorff
Ricky Delks
Steve Dobbs
Brenda Eller
Jo Anne Evans
Roger Fairchild
Pam Felix

Kevin Fisher
Charlene Fishero
Sam Fleck
Gwen Furr
Bob Furr
Jean Gilliland
Phil Green

Robert Grubb
Arnold Hancock
Greg Harrison
Rise Hawn
Mike Hay
Charles Hayman
Belinda Helgers

Joe Hershberger
Sue Hershberger
Phil Hester
Allen Hetrick
Robin Hollis
Janice Houmes
Cindy Howard

CLASS OFFICERS:
V. Pres.—Tom Canterbury, S.C.—Bill Scott,
Pres.—Jay Dark, Treas.
—Robin Hollis, S.C.—
Robert Grubb. NOT
PICTURED: Sec.—Jo
Ann Evans.





Taking time out to glance at the camera, Mike Songer is busily at work on the freshman Homecoming float.

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Cathy Jones
John Jurss
Paul Keeling



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Cindy Sowers
Janet Spencer
Vickie Stonecipher
Doug Summers



Vickie Terry
Mike Thomas
Jerry Voorhees
Carol Walters
Darlene Warrick
Linda Woolwine
Debbie Wooten



Kevin Yerkes
Alan Zachary



The freshmen's float, "Highjack 'Em," displays their first efforts at float building.

Eighth grade no longer the youngest class

Stacking lockers for fun, talking about boyfriends, and having serious questions about subjects that mattered was the class of '75. They were shoved out of the youngest class into the role of eighth graders, but didn't complain. Now they (along with the older more "mature" students) could talk about how innocent and naive the little seventh graders were.

With four years ahead of them, they had to band together to uphold their prestige in the school. Although too young for high school clubs, the eighth graders turned toward their own ball teams as an activity outlet.

Their class was sponsored by Mr. Ed Fredericks, Mr. Fred Livezey, Mr. Jan Hesser, Mrs. Lynette McMahan, Mr. Richard Rodgers, Mrs. Lorama Boggs.



Giggling, snickering, and embarrassing moments are experienced by Theresa Sloan in an extremely funny eighth grade science class.

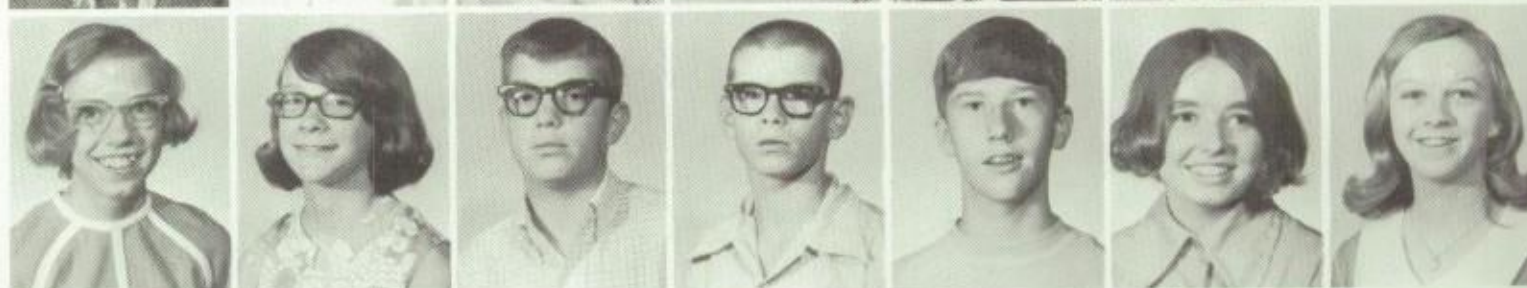
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Debbie Ashley
Mike Ashwill
Mike Bacon
Beatrice Barnes
Rosanna Bartlett



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Tim Bush
Steve Butler
Brad Byers
Sarah Cade
Audrey Clark



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Brad Collins



Tom Cotton
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Marvalene Crumley
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Donna Cushman





Adorned in a beautifully flowered headdress, Audrey Clark eagerly plays her part in a skit given in English class.



Diana Dark
Terresa Dockins



Sandra Douglas
Jeff Ellingwood



Jeff Ellis
Barbara Feltner



Jeff Fishero
Debbie Flint



Betsy Freas
Karen Furr



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Debbie Gray
Phyllis Green
Ted Hankins
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Steve Jones
Karen Keeling
Charlie Keller
Howard Keller
Mari Jo Keller



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Richard Kelley
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Randy Krout

Mike Kunkle
Donald Laffoon
Betty Lang
Denise Lighty
Tracy Lighty
Tim Livengood
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David Smith
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Jo Ellen Sowers
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Dwight Zeigler



CLASS OFFICERS: Sec.—Denise Lighty, S.C.—Theresa Sample,
Pres.—Mike Ashwill, V. Pres.—Marilyn Wilkey, Treas.—Diana Dark.

Seventh Grade works toward tomorrow's future

They began the year the same as any other class. Five different groups from five different schools with five more years to become one. They made spirit, won friends, and adjusted to new classes. They had lockers just for them (which

they also had to learn to get unstuck). It was their first chance to try out for activities. FC's future seniors were sponsored by Mrs. Peery, Miss Haltom, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, and Mr. Dean.

Rosemary Allen
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Gill Anders
Kay Anderson
Richard Ashley
Gary Austin
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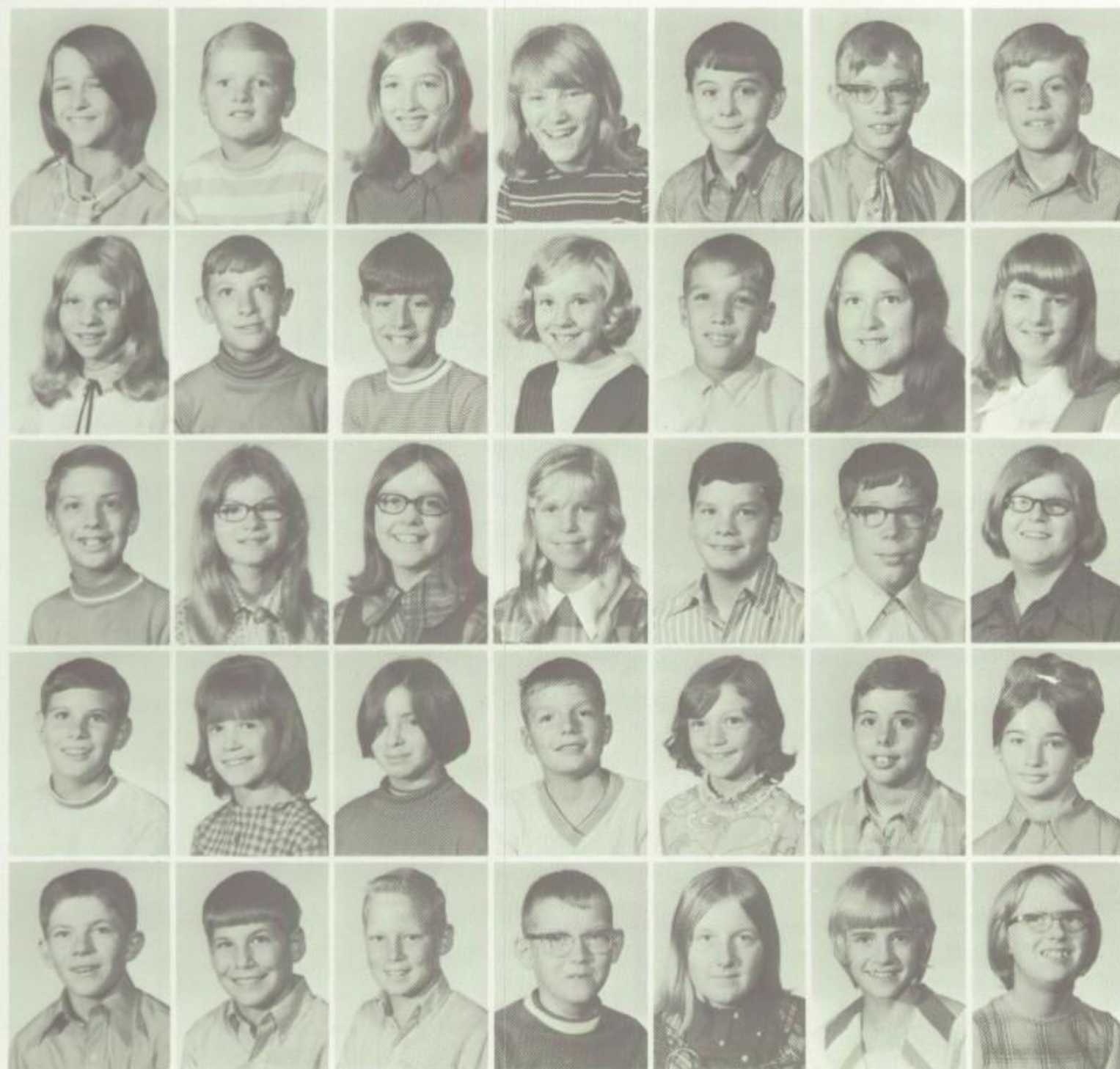
Gary Cross
Joni Crowder



"What's so funny?" Seventh grade class officers are from left to right: Sec.—Trudie Lawson; Treas.—Tammy Meihls; S.C.—Don Bell; Pres.—Cindy Downs; V. Pres.—Brenda Martin.



The drawing of a map of the world proves very enticing for the seventh grade social studies class.



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Debbie Cushman
Virginia Cummins
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Rusty Parker
Steve Payne
Timothy Peacock



Joyce Peevler



Susan Perry



Julia Ponder



Stephanie Poston



Instead of studying George Washington and Thomas Jefferson as he should, Dennis Downs spends his social studies hour daydreaming about going skating later in the day.



Looking for cards, Craig Chambers and Joyce Peevler try not to giggle.



Nancy Rahn
Iona Randolph
Hardy Ratcliff
Pamela Riley
Janet Riley
Debbie Samford
Dinah Seymour



Ronald Shamp
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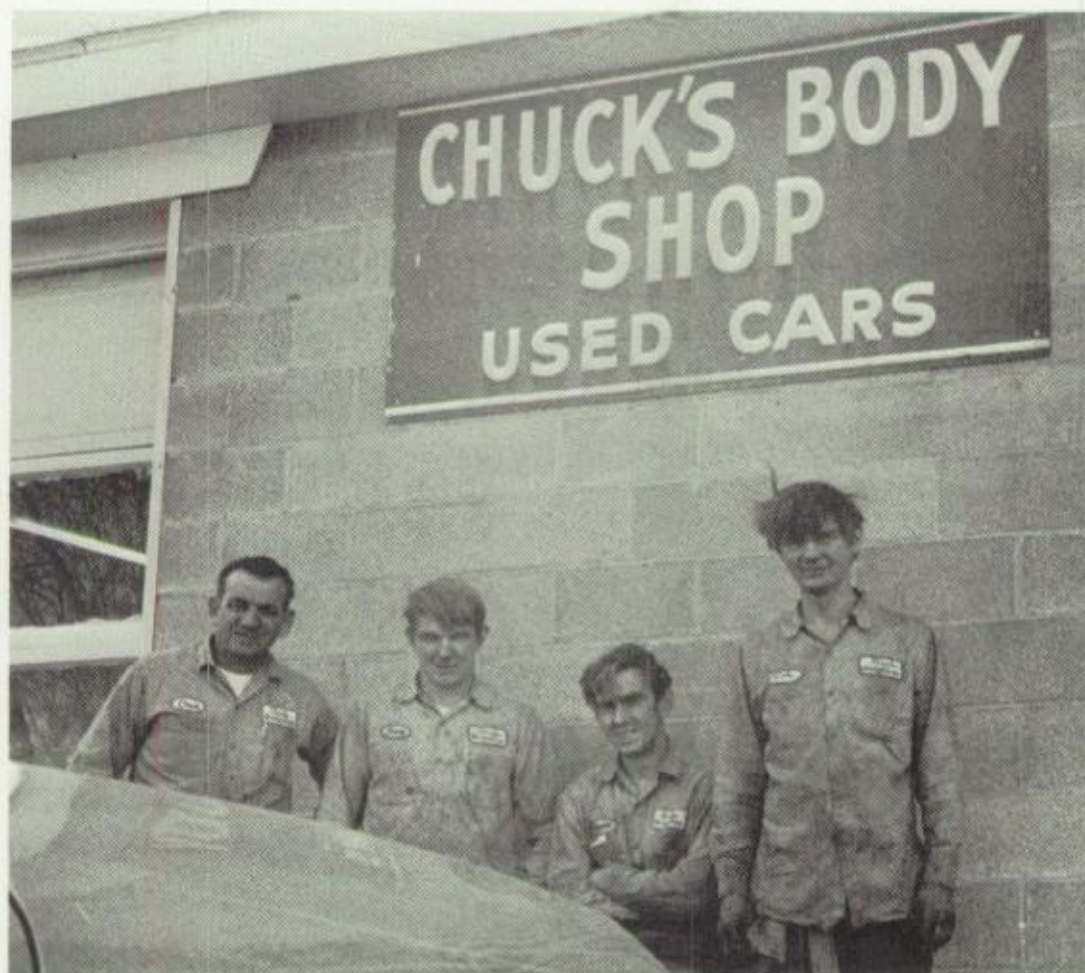
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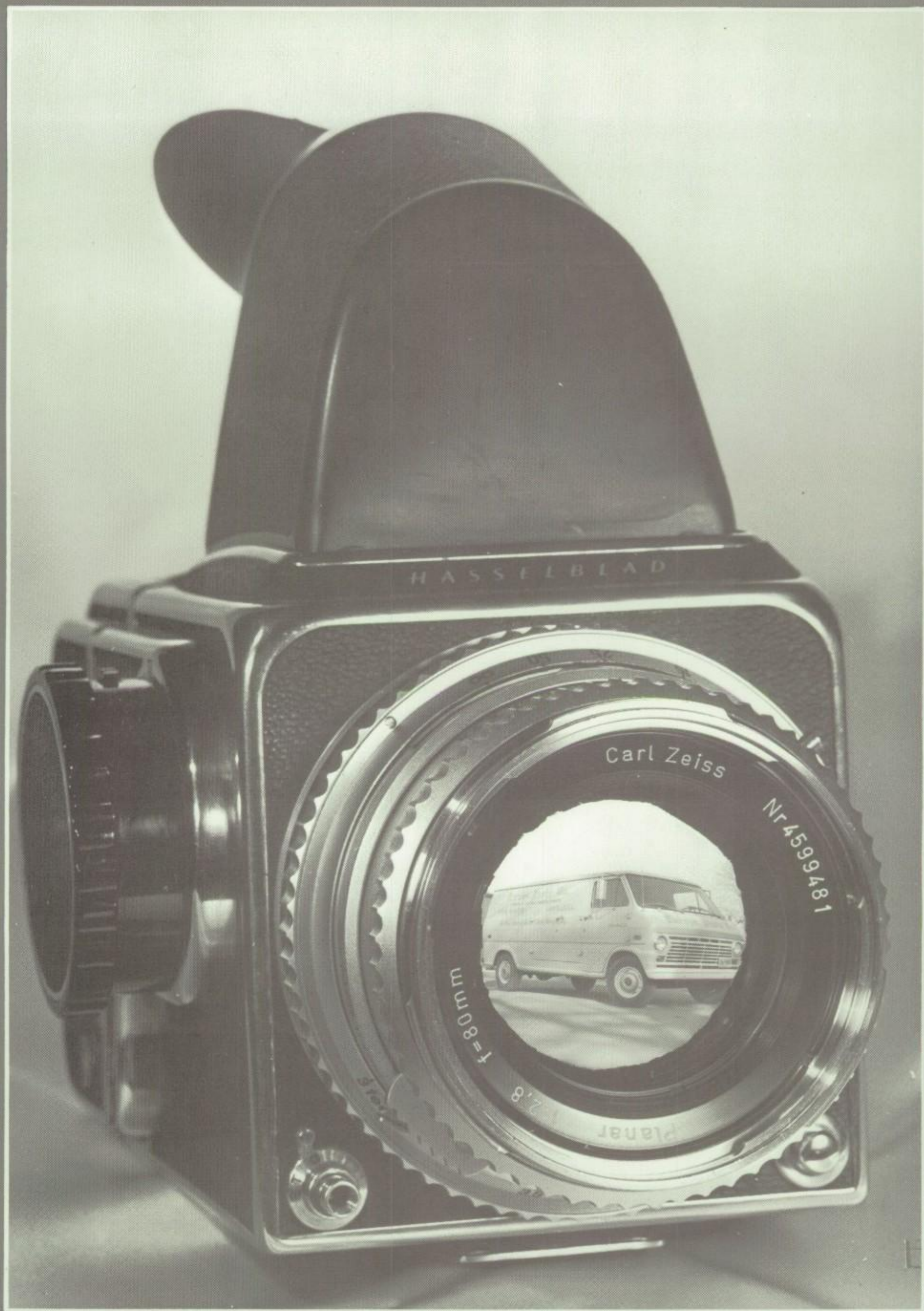
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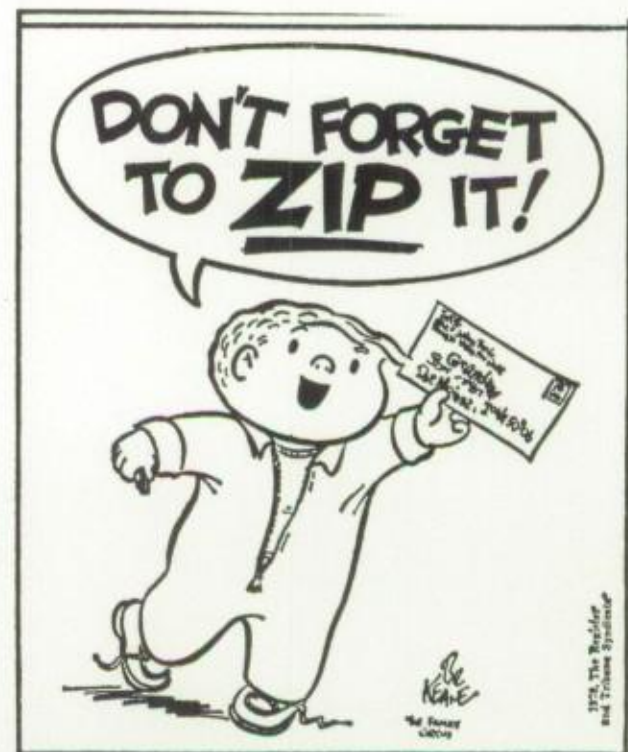
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Club 3-4, Drama 2-3-4, Library Club Sec. 4.

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ANITA CRAIG

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Band 1-2-3-4, Dance Band 2-3-4, Basketball 1, Cross Country 1-2-3-4, Boys' State 3, NHS 3-4, Science Club 3-4, NHS Vice-Pres. 4.

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Chorus 2, Football 1, Track 1, Boys' State 3, Newspaper 4.

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Band 1-2-3-4, Majorette 1-2-3-4, Girls' State 3, GAA 1-2-3-4, SSS 1-2-3-4, Pep Club 1-2-3-4, Drama 1-3-4, JHS 3-4.

SHARON SUE DAVIDSON

Band 1, Chorus 1-2-3-4, FHA 1-2-3-4.

STEVEN DAVIS

Chorus 2-4, Intramural 1, AV 1.

BETTY JO DICE

PE Aid 4, FHA 1-2-3-4, GAA 1-2-3-4, SSS 1-2-3-4, Bus. Club 3-4, SSS Asst. Treas. 3, SSS Treas. 4, Bus. Club Vice-Pres. 4.

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Chorus 4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1, Football 4, Track 2, AV 2, FFA 4, Lettermen's Club 4.

PHYLLIS ELAINE DYER

Bus. Club 3-4.

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Intramural 2, FFA 2, Bus. Club 4.

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Football 1-2-3-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4, Football Co-Captain 4.

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Band 1-2, Swing Choir 2, Chorus 2, Track 1, Cross Country 1-2-3, Intramural 1-2.

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Band 1-2-3-4, Band Solo & Ensemble 2, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-4, Cross Country 1-2-3-4, Boys' State 3, AV 4, Lettermen's Club 2-3-4.

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DAN GRUBBS

Band 1-2, FFA 1-2-3-4, FFA Sec. 4.

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SSS 3, Bus. Club 4.

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DONALD WILLIAM MEUSER
FFA 4.

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MIKE MINNICK
FFA 1-2-3-4.

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FHA 3-4, SSS 2-3-4, Newspaper 4, Drama 3-4, FHA Parl. 4, Pep Club 1-2-4.

SHARON FAYE VAN HOOK
Chorus 1-2-3-4.

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Chorus 2, Basketball 1-2-3-

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